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Commonly Used Numismatic Terminology

Bag Marks - Tiny harmless marks on the uncirculated coins caused by contact with other coins during the minting process.
Planchet - The round blank metal disk used to strike coins.
Full Head - A term used on Standing Liberty Quarters (1916-1930) and Walking Liberty Halves (1917-1947) to denote sharpness of hair detail.
Full Bands - A term used for Winged Liberty (Mercury) Dimes (1916-1945) to denote fullness of strike on the fasces symbol on reverse side.
Whizzed - A technique by which the coin is wire-brushed to simulate mint lustre.

MS - Mint State
PR - Proof, a specially manufactured coin for a collector usually having a mirror surface.
ND - No Drapery, this refers to an area under Liberty's arm lacking that design.
WD - With Drapery, this refers to the area under Liberty's arm having that design.
LD - Large Date
SD - Small Date
LL - Large Letters
SL - Small Letters

Recutting - The re-engraving of a die to strengthen certain devices.
Arrows - A feature placed opposite the date that signifies a change of weight, regarding the planchet.
Trends - A weekly column in *Coin World*, a numismatic publication.

Population Report: A listing of the known number of coins certified in a particular grade. In this catalogue, PCGS is most often used.

PCGS - Professional Coin Grading Service
NGC - Numismatic Guaranty Corporation
ANACS - American Numismatic Association Certification Service

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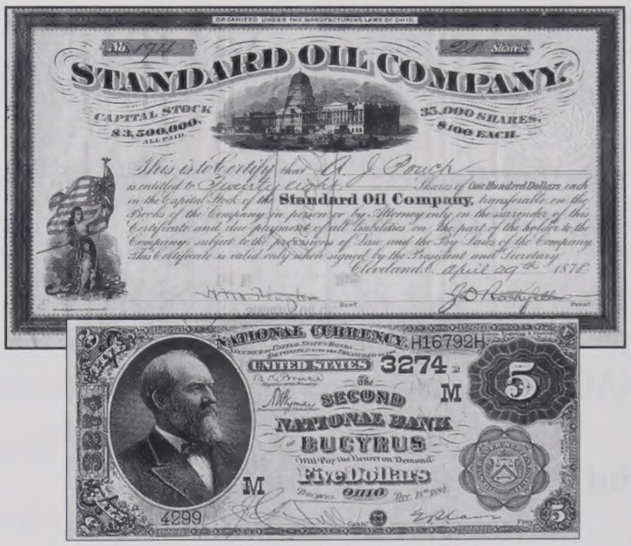

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Cents

1001 **1793 Chain "AMERI."** S-1. A coin of major historical interest. The Guide Book of U.S. Coins states "Cents and half cents were the first coins struck under the authority of the United States Government". Of the original 36,103 pieces struck that year, approximately the first 7,000 were issued with the legend "AMERICA" abbreviated to "AMERI". Grading a solid **Good,** this piece has all the letters and devices as made, but some are quite weak, as the grade would indicate. The outline of Liberty is complete; a fair amount of facial detail compliments the hair strands and readable date. The chain, fraction and "ONE CENT" are bold with the outer letters identifiable. The pleasing glossy brown surface has only slight irregularities and only the flaking near the forehead is worthy of comment. Offered on a sold-as-is basis, inasmuch as personal inspection is always necessary on early copper which has been heavily circulated. All in all, a piece which should be bid into the lower four figures.

1002 **1814 S-295 Plain "4". About Uncirculated.** Glossy light brown surfaces. Some slight porosity plus faint scratches on the reverse. A very attractive example for the "Classic Head" Large Cent Type.

1003 **1839/8 Plain Hair Cord. Very Good.** Light tan planchet. An easy coin to grade; it perfectly matches the details of this design which is pictured on page 76 of the 5th edition of the "ANA Grading Standards". Scarce, and worth $400-$450.

1004 Indian Head Cents: **1863,** two pieces. Both are nearly **Uncirculated. 1864CN, Uncirculated. 1864L VF,** cleaned long ago. **1865 Ch. R/B Uncirculated. 1872 VG. 1875,** two pieces. One is **Choice VF,** the other **EF. 1879 VF,** some light marks. **1885 AU. 1907 R/B Uncirculated. 1909 Ind. Ch. BU,** Red. Sold as is. [12]

Pattern Cent

1005 **1858 Indian Cent, Judd-211. Proof,** lightly polished. This is the "Reverse With Oak Leaf". Very popular as a date, and ideal for those who want to add some zest to their Indian Head/Flying Eagle collection WITHOUT having to buy the 1856!

1006 **1918, 1932-D, 1933, 1933-D.** All are **Gem Unc.** The 1918 and 1933 have full mint red while the others have 50% to 75% mint red. Sold as is. [4]

Three Cent Nickels

1007 Three better date Three Cent Nickels: **1880 VG** with some planchet staining, mostly on the reverse. The mintage is 24,955. **1882 EF** (mintage: 25,300) and **1889 AU,** with a mintage of 21,651. [3]

Nickels

1008 **1883 Shield Nickel, 1883 With Cents Nickel** and **1904 Nickel.** Three **Proof** pieces with light impairments. The first two pieces have light toning, the last is a bit drab. [3]

1009 A group of thirteen Nickels: **1887 Ch. AU, 1912-D AU,** usual soft strike and with dull gray surfaces. (2) **1913T2,** both **AU** with light cleaning. **1916 Ch. EF.** Two **1930,** one **Ch. AU** and the other **Uncirculated. 1934 AU. 1935 Uncirculated,** close to **Choice. 1935-S Choice Uncirculated. 1936 Gem Uncirculated. 1937** and **1937-D,** both **Uncirculated** and nearly **Choice.** Sold as is. [13]

1010 **1923, 1925, 1926, 1928, 1930.** This lot ranges from **Uncirculated** to **Choice Uncirculated,** many well struck with delightful shades of lustre. Sold as is. [5]

Half Dimes

1011 **1831 Choice About Uncirculated.** Light gray toning throughout. Just a trace of wear on the high points.

1012 **1837 Bust Type.** Small 5C. **About Uncirculated.** By far the scarcer of the two varieties.

1013 **1854 Choice About Uncirculated,** if not Mint State. An unusual variety of a common date. Listed in Breen as #3069, "Date overlaps base. Rare." The planchets are always clashed (and with a spongy appearance) on this variety; its grading therefore is not as generally applied.

1014 **1865 A "Circulation Issue",** and much more difficult to obtain than the Proof. Some abrasive brush lines in the obverse field, but still has full details, as issued. One of the low mintage 1860's series, with 13,500 struck.

Dimes

1015 **1805 Very Good,** with a fair amount of detail for this grade. There is a flat spot on the obverse rim at 7:00 which more or less blends in with the balance of the coin. Pleasing enough for a lower grade Type Set.

Enlarged

1016 **1807 Very Fine,** perhaps even better but has had some incrustation removed from the obverse field. Some old scratches remain after the cleaning; toning is beginning to cover these areas. Should be worth several hundred dollars.

1017 **1921-D Very Fine.** Heavy charcoal toning is mostly evident on the reverse. The obverse is more attractive, with the "Mercury" bust and date lightly toned and standing out from the darker field.

1018 Mercury Dimes from the NASCA "Clinton Collection" of October 28-31 1985. Sixteen **Very Choice** to **Gem Mint State** pieces, mostly with Full Bands, including: (3) **1938,** (5) **1941,** (1) **1942-D,** (6) **1943-D,** (1) **1945-S.** Also, 8 other common dates in Mint State, but dull and tarnished. Finally, two early green Whitman albums, circa 1958, containing a total of **38 Roosevelt dimes** in Mint State, many with dark and vivid toning and a **set of Choice Mint State Roosevelts** in a Wayte Raymond holder. Approximately 116 dimes. Sold as is. Worth $200-$250.

Twenty Cent Pieces

1019 **1875-S Uncirculated,** with perhaps some faint hairlines acquired some time ago. Originally purchased by the consignor as "Choice BU". The surfaces are free of bag marks to the unaided eye and the toning is light gold with a bit of gray. An above average strike for this first-year San Francisco issue.

1020 **1875-S Choice About Uncirculated.** As above, but with light wear.

Quarters

1021 **1833 EF.** A few old scratches on the obverse. Also a **1912** in **Uncirculated** with light tan and gold toning. The latter is close to Choice. Two Type pieces, each worth approximately the same. [2]

1022 **1892-O Brilliant Uncirculated.** Has a "Gem BU" appearance with thick blue and gold lustrous surfaces. Wiped many years ago with the old abrasions practically invisible under the frost.

1023 Standing Liberty Quarters: **1918-S VF, 1919 VF/EF, 1924 Uncirculated,** covered with thick gray layers of toning. **1929 Brilliant Uncirculated,** with a carbon spot between the "29" of date. [4]

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Half Dollars

1024 **1807 O-105 R-2.** The Draped Bust Type. Strictly **VF,** if not EF for this variety, Lightly cleaned some time ago, with peripheral dark golden shades returning.

1025 **1920-S VF, 1918 EF.** Both are unusually nice for their grades; **1944-D Gem Brilliant Uncirculated; 1921 Peace Dollar, Choice Uncirculated** with thick gray toning. [4]

Silver Dollars

1026 **1799 Normal date,** 7x6 Star Obverse, 13 Star Reverse. **Very Fine** with lightly toned gray and white surfaces. About as pleasing a circulated 18th Century Type Dollar as one could find. Worth $750-$800.

1027 **1802 Narrow Normal Date. Very Fine,** not far from EF. There are a few flaws which bear pointing out; an edge dent which is noticeable over the obverse star just under "Y" and corresponding "I" on reverse "AMERICA". A faded thin scratch from Liberty's mouth to outer hair curl is not as prominent. The toning is an attractive dusty gray with a bit of lustre flashing in the outer devices. Worth $700 or so.

1028 **1845 G/VG** and **1872 VG,** dark and with a few edge bruises. Two nice lower grade examples of the "No Motto" and "Motto" Type Dollars. [2]

1029 **1895-O Choice About Uncirculated.** Lightly cleaned years ago with album toning just beginning to form on edges and denticals. Very sharply struck with all breast feathers and hair details raised and separated. There are a minimum amount of bag marks, probably less than one would expect on a specimen a grade or two higher. With Mint State pieces crowding the five figure level, this rarity should attract considerable interest.

Gold Dollars

Enlarged

1030 **1849 Open Wreath. Choice Uncirculated,** or better. Sharply struck on a finely striated planchet this brilliant lemon yellow specimen has no evidence of the "L", yet has the star "at 5:00 double-punched showing 9 points", according to Breen #6002 under the "Small Head" variety listing. This specimen is offered as is, based on its date and Open Wreath status, and not on variations of the same. Worth a bid in excess of $1,000.

Enlarged

1031 **1856-S About Uncirculated.** A Choice specimen. The central softnesses a bit less than typically seen. Scarce; only 24,600 struck. Worth around $1,500.

Two and One Half Dollar Gold Pieces

Enlarged

1032 **1859-S Brilliant Uncirculated.** 15,200 struck for circulation. Yellow iridescence with greenish tinges mostly visible on the reverse. Salmon toning lines the obverse periphery. Sharply struck with slight weakness at the eagle's leg and arrow feathers. There is some light rubbing upon close inspection, but the overall eye appeal far outweighs any microscopic distractions. Though this specimen might not realize its $6,000 Mint State potential, it should realize at least half that amount.

1033 **1861** and **1915.** The last two types of Quarter Eagles, both **EF.** The pair is worth in the area of $250. [2]

Three Dollar Gold Piece

Enlarged

1034 **1854 Choice EF,** probably AU. First year of issue. Light toning with strong details. This is also the only $3 piece with "DOLLARS" in small letters, creating a sort of sub-variety. Should bring $600-$650.

Five Dollar Gold Pieces

1035 **1844-D VF+,** bordering on EF. There are some old scratches and dark areas on the reverse, but this specimen still retains a pleasant appearance. Should bring $400 - $500.

1036 **1856-O Choice About Uncirculated.** A magnificent piece, having all the details of an Uncirculated example. There are no nicks, scratches, dents or any problems other than the slightest signs of circulation. Light yellow toning throughout. To quote David Akers (U.S. Half Eagles 1795 - 1929 Volume IV) "The 1856-O is the second in the trio of rare, low mintage Half Eagles struck at New Orleans in the mid-1850's. It has the lowest mintage of the three and is also possibly the rarest. Choice specimens are all but unknown and on the rare occasions this coin is available, it is invariably only VF or EF. I have seen relatively few of this date in any grade and none that would grade a full AU. Like the other two rare O mint issues of this period, and the more common 1854-O as well, the 1856-O is generally quite well struck." Only 10,000 pieces were struck, and this is certainly amongst the best. Worth $6,000 or so.

1037 **1869-S VF+** and bordering on **EF,** as is the 1844-D. Light toning with a few minor obverse scuffs. Mintage: 31,000. Should realize $400-$450.

1038 **1891-CC Brilliant Uncirculated.** Lustrous, with just a few scattered bag marks here and there. One of the more affordable Mint State Carson City Half Eagles. $500-$600.

1039 **1891-CC Brilliant Uncirculated.** As above with fewer marks and some nice orange toning on the reverse. $550-$650.

1040 **1892-CC Brilliant Uncirculated.** Frosty and sharp. Much scarcer than the previous Carson City pieces, and a little nicer as well. Should reach the four figure level.

1041 **1887-S** and **1899-S,** both **Choice About Uncirculated.** The former has lighter toning. Should bring $200 - $225. [2]

Ten Dollar Gold Pieces

1042 **1868-S About Uncirculated.** Some darker shades of orange circle the obverse stars. From the standpoint of strike, color and detail, this piece would rate Choice, but two short scratches off the star at 10:30 remove it from this rating. Very scarce in any condition, especially in the higher grades. Still a respectable AU specimen and worth $2,000 or more.

1043 **1901-O Brilliant Uncirculated.** Needle sharp strike and frosty orange surfaces. Some light obverse hairlines which barely break the surface might remove this from the Choice category. A difficult piece to locate in the higher grades; even scarcer than the mintage of 72,041 would indicate. A $500 bid may be sufficient.

1044 **1908 With Motto. EF** with a few trivial reverse rim marks. Still worth $225-$250.

1045 **1910 About Uncirculated,** not far from Choice. Common date, good for type. Should fetch in the $250 range.

1046 **1910.** Another, this with deep yellow lustre and probably no wear. There are a few toning streaks and scuffs however, so a valuation based on Choice AU seems appropriate. Should realize $250 or so.

Twenty Dollar Gold Pieces

1047 **1876-CC Choice About Uncirculated.** Lightly wiped some time ago, but not enough to obscure the generally lustrous surfaces. The details are quite strong and the bright yellow toning (particularly on the reverse) adds greatly to its eye appeal. With Mint State specimens selling for $3,500-$4,000, this piece should easily find a home at $1,000 or so.

1048 **1877 Very Choice Uncirculated.** A spectacular specimen that would no doubt grade Gem BU but for a small milling mark near the truncation of the neck. The surfaces crackle with the most beautiful light colored gold toning imaginable. Other bag marks and blemishes are minor and visible mainly under magnification. The strike is superb in all respects. Certainly this is amongst the finest known for this date, and worth a bid at or into the five figure level.

1049 **1901 Choice About Uncirculated.** Full mint frost with little if any wear. This is one of the lowest mintage 20th Century Double Eagles, with only 111,526 struck for circulation. Should realize around $350.

1050 **1923-D Very Choice Brilliant Uncirculated.** Deep sunset orange toning, as frequently seen on this date/mint. A few bag marks on the reverse keep this from the Gem category.

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1051 **1924 Brilliant Uncirculated.** Not Choice, but fully lustrous with no distractions.

1052 **1925-S Choice About Uncirculated.** Practically full mint frost with the barest trace of rubbing on the high points. A first rate specimen which should realize around $1,500.

Miscellaneous U.S. Coinage

1053 **$1 Gold 1857 EF,** solder spot at 12:00. **$2.50 1928 EF** and **$5 1908 Indian VF,** both lightly cleaned, but not damaged. **$10 1901 AU,** but with five reverse rim dents from 1:00 to 3:00. Sold as is. Worth $350-$375. [4]

1054 **U. S. Uncirculated Gold Type Set.** The following ten pieces are encapsulated in either PCGS or NGC holders, abbreviated as (P) or (N). **$1 1851 (P) MS-60. $2.50 1907 (N) MS-61. $2.50 1929 (N) MS-61. $3 1878 (N) MS-61. $5 1899 (N) MS-60. $5 1911 (N) MS-60. $10 1894 (P) MS-60. $10 1926 (N) MS-61. $20 1904 (P) MS-60. $20 1914-S (N) MS-61.** Although the $1 1851 is scratched, the key 1878 $3 piece is very flashy and attractive. The balance of the set is as graded, some a bit better. Sold as is. Should realize around $3,500. [10]

Territorial Gold

1055 **1849 Moffat & Co. $5 Very Fine.** Evenly worn with only the smallest marks here and there. Orange and copper toning tend to highlight the devices. For the collector who has yet to acquire a territorial piece for his type set, this is a perfectly affordable example, rich in detail as well as history. Should go for around $1,000.

Commemorative Half Dollars

1056 **1921 Missouri. Choice About Uncirculated** with very light toning.

1057 **1921 Missouri 2X4. Choice About Uncirculated.** Some brush marks on the face of Daniel Boone catch just enough of the field under his chin to be noticeable. Very attractive just the same, with the eye appeal of a Choice BU.

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The following lots represent an opportunity for the collector or investor of U.S. Commemoratives and historically related items. The twenty five 1936 Cleveland half dollars with their original envelopes have been equally divided into five lots. All are as struck, generally of Gem quality with few if any marks, and possess magnificently layered gray, gold and white lustre that only decades of time can bestow. Certainly must be seen before bidding commences, as they are offered on a sold-as-is basis.

1058 **1936 Cleveland.** (5 pieces) Gem Uncirculated. [5]

1059 **1936 Cleveland.** As above (5 pieces) Gem Uncirculated. [5]

1060 **1936 Cleveland.** As above (5 pieces) Gem Uncirculated. [5]

1061 **1936 Cleveland.** As above (5 pieces) Gem Uncirculated. [5]

1062 **1936 Cleveland.** As above (5 pieces) but some pieces have noticeable bag marks. Choice to Gem. [5]

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Miscellaneous U.S. Group Lots

1063 **1867 Two Cent Piece Uncirculated,** red and brown. **1865 Three Cent Nickel Uncirculated. 1833 Half Dime Ch. About Uncirculated. 1872-S Half Dime Brilliant Uncirculated,** the mint mark under the bow. Sold as is. [4]

1064 **1913 T1 Nickel Uncirculated,** sharp, but dull gray color. **1937-D Nickel Gem Brilliant Uncirculated. 1890** and **1892 Dimes,** both **Ch. About Uncirculated.** The Seated Dime is white, while the Barber Type is deep blue and violet on the obverse. **1917 Choice Brilliant Uncirculated.** The obverse is white and the reverse is slate gray. Sold as is. [5]

1065 Silver Dollars. 65 common date Peace and Morgan Types, mostly **VF** to **AU,** a few are **Mint State.** Also 44 silver Half Dollars, mostly **Walking Liberty** and **Franklin** in **VF** to **AU** with some early dates included. 90 **Standing Liberty Quarters,** almost all grade **G-VG** with clear readable dates; some are mint marked. This group concludes with 5 **rolls (250 coins) of silver Roosevelt dimes.** Quite a few coins are **Choice Mint State** from the **1940's** and **1950's.** Sold as is. Nice lot for the dealer or investor. $650-$700.

1066 Assorted group of U.S. coins in mainly Uncirculated condition. Rolls and part rolls of **Lincoln Cents** from the **1930's** to mid **1960.** Five **Flying Eagle Cents** in **G/VG** and approximately 93 **Indian Cents** in **Poor/Good.** Many **Buffalo** and **Jefferson Nickels** including (6) **1938-D Jeff.,** (3) **1938-S,** (2) **1939-D,** (26) **1939-S.** Also **1913 EF,** (4) **1913 TII VF,** and (6) **1931-S VG/F.** There are about 60 minor mint errors and laminations on nickels and about 91 Mercury Dimes with dates in the 1920's and 1930's including some **1930-S** and **1931-S.** Finally, a group of Canadian and British coins and partial sets including Cartwheel pieces. This large group consists of about 2,000 coins, sold as is. Worth $200-$250 or so.

1067 U. S. Commemoratives: **1924 Huguenot. 1925 Lex-Conc. 1926-S Oregon. 1935-S Texas. 1936 Gettysburg. 1936 Long Island.** All are in older 2X2 plastic holders marked **"MS-65",** but are a grade or so less. Also, an **1827 Half** marked as **"EF"** in cardboard holder and 10 common date **Mint State Morgan Dollars,** also in cardboard holders. Sold as is. Should reach $450-$500. [17]

International Coinage

1068 **$100 Canadian Gold.** Two each of **1980** and **1986,** and one **1982.** All are **Choice** to **Gem Proofs** in their case of issue; each contains one-half ounce of gold. [5]

1069 **Great Britain (Scotland) Scarce date "Scottish Reverse" Shillings,** average **EF** or better. Consists of 201 pieces of **1959,** 198 pieces of **1961** and one **1953.** Many pieces have mint lustre; they were apparently removed from circulation shortly after distribution. Krause (26th edition) lists EF 1959's at $7 each and the 1961's at $1.25. Sold as is; perhaps worth several hundred dollars.

1070 Fourteen various **Hard Times Tokens,** mostly from the **1830's** grading **Fair** to **Good.** Twenty-one various **British Conder Tokens,** mostly from the **1790's** grading **VG** to **VF.** About fifty **Canadian Provincial Tokens** from the early to mid **1800's** from **Fair** to **VF.** A dozen or so other misc. items for the collector or dealer of esoterica. Probably worth a few hundred dollars. Sold as is.

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The Brooklyn Collection

The following 18 lots were formed over a period of years by a collector who doubtlessly appreciated the diverse nature of numismatics. Many countries are represented. A special effort was made to obtain the highest possible quality of contemporary coinage throughout the world, particularly from Europe. The same standards were applied to American coinage, as evidenced by the number of late 20th Century Proof and Mint singles, as well as sets. Circulated specimens were also accumulated where uncirculated ones proved too costly. For those interested in the sheer love and beauty of our hobby, these lots will bring many joyous hours of assemblage and research.

1071 **Circulated U.S. Gold Pieces.** Should bring around $3,500. Sold as is. [28]

Includes: **$20 1878** and **1899; $10 1881** and **1905-S; $5 1880-S, 1897, 1900** and **1905-S; $2.50 1911; $1 1854 Type I; $1 1862.** The pieces will easily average **EF** to **AU.** *American Gold Eagle Proof Sets:* **1989, 1991** and **1992** in black velvet cases of issue along with a Mint State set dated **1986** in a red velvet box. Each of these four sets contains a **$50, $25, $10** and **$5** gold coin. The final piece is a **$2.50 1925-D** mounted in a gold frame and grading **EF** or so.

1072 **Assorted Coinage Worth A Close Look!** Worth $700-800. Sold as is. [72]

1917 T2 SL quarter (FH) and **1917 half,** both **Choice Mint State,** even with some grayish dust toning. **1925 Lex-Conc. half** in the same grade. **1917 T1 SL quarter** in **AU** but badly scratched. **1867 two cent piece Good. 1885 dime** made into a Love Token with the reverse having initials "W" "C" and "B" interlocked. A small loop has been affixed to the top rim. Nine **1878-S Morgan Dollars** in **Choice** to **Gem Uncirculated, 1882-CC, 1922** and **1923 dollars** in **Very Choice Uncirculated.** This lot ends with a circulated group of 40 **Morgan dollars** in average **VG-VF,** 13 **Peace dollars** averaging **VF-EF,** and one **1991 Gem Uncirculated Silver Eagle.**

1073 **Modern U.S. Commemorative Sets.** All in original velvet cases of issue, and of **Gem** quality. Worth around $1,000. Sold as is. [14]

1-2) Three piece Olympic Proof sets consisting of a **1983-S** and **1984-S Dollar** and a **1984 $10 Gold piece.** 3) Three piece set, but in **Uncirculated** condition. 4-5) Two piece **1988 Olympic Proof sets** consisting of a Dollar and $5 Gold piece. 6-7) Two more **1988 Two piece Olympic sets,** but **Uncirculated** condition. 8) **1992 Three piece Columbus Quincentenary Proof set** consisting of a Half Dollar, Dollar and $5 Gold piece. 9) **1992 set** as just described, but in **Uncirculated** condition. 10) **1989 Three piece Congress Proof set** consisting of a Half Dollar, Dollar and $5 Gold piece. 11) **1989 set** as just described, but in **Uncirculated** condition. 12) **1987 Two piece Constitution set** consisting of a Dollar and $5 Gold piece. This set is in **Uncirculated** condition. 13) **1991 Two piece Rushmore Proof set** consisting of a Half Dollar and Dollar. 14) **1991 Korean War Proof Dollar.**

1074 **The Proof Sets Below are in their Original Containers of Issue, Unless Otherwise Stated.** All but one of the sets were purchased as multiples; the number of these sets are parenthetically listed prior to each date. Most are Very Choice to Gem, as one would expect of contemporary coinage. There are also some Mint Sets and Washington Commemorative Half Dollars in U.S. Mint containers. The two "CC" Dollars at the end of this listing are in their "Nixon" government boxes. **A total of 169 items which will more than likely bring in excess of $1,000. Sold as is.**

Proof Sets: (1) **1957,** (5) **1973,** (5) **1974,** (4) **1975,** (5) each from **1976** through and including **1979,** (4) **1980.** (5) each **1981** through and including **1986,** (6) **1987,** (5) each **1988** through and including **1992,** although the 1990 lacks boxes. (5) **1993.** (3) **1992 Silver Proof Sets** in black cases. Also (3) **1992 "Premier" Silver sets** in black velvet boxes. (4) **1976 Bicentennial three piece Proof sets.** ***Mint Sets:*** (5) **1976 three piece Uncirculated** silver. (6) **1982-S Washington Silver Proof Commemorative Half Dollars** in red box of issue and (6) **1982-D Washington Silver Uncirculated Halves** in blue boxes. ***Eisenhower Dollars:*** (4) sets each of **1971, 1972, 1973** and **1974** in Brown cases and (4) sets of each date in blue envelopes, as issued. ***Morgan Dollars:*** (2) **1884-CC** in boxes, both **Uncirculated** and **Choice.** This group ends with (3) **1980 "Dollar Souvenir Set" S.B. Anthony Dollars.**

1075 **Mint Sets from 1972 Through and Including 1993 in their Original Envelopes, Except 1982 and 1983.** Approximately 123 items worth around $500 or so. Sold as is.

There are five sets of each year except for **1980** (4 sets) **1987** (6 sets) and **1992** (6 sets). Also includes three "Souvenir" sets of **1979 S.B. Anthony Dollars** and 94 various **Eisenhower Dollars.** This offering ends with 19 **Mint Medals,** 3 inches in diameter and all but 4 in their boxes of issue. Subject matter includes military, famous Americans, historical events, and so on.

1076 **Modern U.S. Commemorative and/or Proof Sets. All in Cases of Issue and of Gem Quality.** Worth in the area of $900. Sold as is. [13]

1-9) ***Prestige Sets:*** **1983, 1984, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992.** 10) **1986 "Liberty" 6-piece set.** 11) **1991 "Rushmore" 6-piece set.** 12) **1992 "Olympic" 6-piece set.** 13) **1993 "Bill of Rights" 6-piece set.** Each of the last four sets consists of a Half Dollar, Dollar and $5 Gold piece in both **Uncirculated** and **Proof.** All are in cherry wood boxes.

1077 **Modern U.S. Commemoratives.** A bid of $400-$450 would be appropriate for this group. Sold as is. [43]

1) **1986 Liberty Proof Half, Dollar** and **$5 Gold** in box of issue. 2) **1987 Constitution Proof Dollar** and **$5 Gold** in box of issue. *The following U.S. Commemorative Silver Proof Dollars are in their snap-lock boxes of issue and are mostly of* **Gem** *quality.* 3) **1983 Olympic.** 4-5) **1987 Constitution.** 6) **1988 Olympic.** 7-9) **1990 Eisenhower.** 10-11) **1991 U.S.O.** 12) **1991 Korea.** 13-15) **1992 White House.** *Silver "American Eagles":* 16) **1987.** 17-18) **1988.** 19) **1989.** 20) **1990.** 21-22) **1991.** 23-24) **1992.** *Two-piece Silver Proof Sets, each with a Half Dollar and Dollar:* 25) **1986 Liberty.** 26) **1992 Columbus.** 27) **1992 Olympic.** *The following are* **Uncirculated** *Commemorative Silver Dollars, mostly in small cardboard boxes:* 28) **1983 Olympic.** 29) **1987 Constitution.** 30) **1990 Eisenhower.** 31-32) **1991 U.S.O.** 33-34) **1991 Korea.** 35) **1992 White House.** *The next group of four are Two-piece Silver* **Uncirculated** *Sets, each with a Half Dollar and Dollar:* 36) **1986 Liberty.** 37) **1991 Rushmore.** 38) **1992 Olympic.** 39) **1992 Columbus.** 40) An Uncirculated PDS set of **1983 Olympic Silver Dollars.** 41-43) **Uncirculated 1991 Silver Eagle,** an **1986 Silver Liberty Half** and a **1989 Silver 1 ounce Proof "Washington" Medal,** all in boxes.

1078 **Assorted U.S. Coins in Albums.** Worth $700 or so. Sold as is.

Includes a partial set of **Indian Cents** with better dates; **Liberty Nickels, Lincoln Cents** and other series are also included. There are 40% and 90% **silver dimes, quarters** and **halves,** and a bag of circulated foreign coins weighing about 5 pounds. U.S. and foreign Proof and Uncirculated specimens are to be found; more than a few struck in silver. *This lot has many surprises and is certainly worth going over.*

International Coinage

1079 **Netherlands "Dutch Mint".** Six Proof Gold Ducats in Black Box of Issue. Should bring in the neighborhood of $700-800. Sold as is. [19]

Three **1989** and one each of **1990, 1991** and **1992.** A seventh Proof, not in its box, is dated **1993.** Two others dated **1985** are in flat leather-like cases; a **1975** is in a coin flip. The last three are either **Proof** or **Proof-Like.** Where cased, each container is stamped "Utrecht" with its mint seal. The ten coins have a weight of 3.494 grams of .983 fine gold, or an actual gold weight of .1106 ounce each. There are also five **Proof Double Ducats** (three **1989,** one each **1991** and **1992**) in the same box of issue as above plus a **Double Ducat** in flat case of issue. These six pieces have a weight of 6.988 grams of .983 gold, or an actual gold weight of .2209 ounce each. Rounding off this superb offering is a **1992** (black box of issue) **three piece Proof "Ducat Collection".** This set consists of a One and Two Gold Ducat piece of standard weight (see above) plus a **Silver Ducat** weighing 28.25 grams. *All in all, 18 gold and one silver coin.*

1080 **Netherlands "Dutch Mint".** Should go for over $200. Sold as is. [58]

Five Proof Silver Ducats in black boxes of issue; (3) **1989** and (2) **1992.** Each weighs 28.25 grams. Sixteen Proof medals and/or coins in their black box or case of issue, and weighing 25 grams each. Four more of the above, but in "Fleur de Coin" (Gem BU) instead of Proof. Also, eight Proof Sets (in 6X7 inch soft cases) consisting of (2) **1983** and (1) each **1984** through **1989.** In addition, there are also one each **1982** through and including **1992 Sealed Mint Sets** and another from **1980.** A **Silver Proof "Waterloo" set** of five 25 gram pieces in large black velvet holder. One each **1983, 1984** and **1985 "Nederlandse Antillen" 8 piece mint sets.** This superb group ends with (2) **1986,** (1) each of **1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991** and **1992 Netherlands-Bermuda sets,** and a single **1992 Zeeland Mint Set.**

1081 **The Following Gold Sets and Individual Specimens are in Original Boxes of Issue Unless Otherwise Stated.** All are "As Struck" and are of **Gem** quality. Twenty six groups consisting of 31 coins. Worth around $2,750. Sold as is. [26]

1981 Guernsey Proof Pound (5,000 struck) weight 8 grams. Another, but struck as "Piefort" with the weight of 16 grams. This coin has a mintage of only 500. **1983** and **1987 British Proof sets,** each consisting of a Half Pound, One Pound and Two Pound piece. **1984 British Five Pound piece "Brilliant Uncirculated",** with "Issue Limit: 25,000". This has a weight of 34.94 grams. ***Australian $200 Proofs:*** **1982, 1983,** (2) **1984, 1985, 1986, 1987** and **1988.** Also, the same in **Uncirculated: 1983,** (2) **1984, 1985, 1987** and **1988.** All of the $200 pieces weigh 10 grams each. ***France:*** **1984 100 Franc (Marie Curie)** and **1988 100 Franc,** both **Proofs** and 17 grams each. **1988 De Gaulle 1 Franc** (9 grams) and a **Silver 1 Franc** of 22.2 grams. The last piece is the only silver coin in this lot. ***South Africa:*** **1983 Kruggerrand.** ***Austria:*** **1915 Ducat restrike.** Finally, an Australian **1988 $50 Proof Platinum "Koala"** weighing one-half ounce, and a **$5 Proof Platinum "Koala"** weighing one-twentieth of an ounce.

1082 **A Collection of about 120 Proof Sets, Mint Sets, Crown and Half Crown Size Single Issues, Medals, et cetera.** Worth $400-$500. Sold as is.

All mainly in their original colorful mint holders. Most are base metal sets, but some items are Silver Proof issues, and a few are in gold or gold-plated. The countries represented in this lot are: France, England, Scotland, Wales, Australia, Philippines, Bermuda, Seychelles, Cook Island, Jersey, Jamaica, Israel, Iceland, Sierra Leone and other countries. Some other items relate to numismatic jewelry. **Certainly, a group as attractive as this is worth close inspection.**

1083 **English Gold and Silver Contemporary Coinage.** All items are in original cases of issue. Forty eight groups totaling 196 coins. Worth $1,200-$1,400. Sold as is.

"United Kingdom 1985 Gold Proof Collection" consisting of **5 Pound, 2 Pound, 1 Pound and Half Pound** piece in brown leather box. One each **1980 and 1981 Proof Sovereigns; 1980 and 1982 Proof Half Sovereigns** each in a different color case. **Proof Sets: 1983, 1984,** (2) **1985,** (4) **1986,** (3) **1987,** (3) **1988, 1989,** (2) **1990,** (2) **1991,** (2) **1992.** All are in plastic case of issue. The 1983 and 1984 have 8 coins, 1985 7 coins, 1986 8 coins, 1987 7 coins, 1988 7 coins, 1989 9 coins including two 2 Pound pieces, the 1990 8 coins, 1991 7 coins and the 1992 9 coins. **Silver Proof One Pound** pieces in their boxes of issue: **1983, 1984, 1985, 1989 and 1990. Silver Piedfort Proof One Pound** pieces in their boxes, as above. The Piedforts are twice as thick and weigh 19 grams each: **1985, 1986, 1987, 1988 and 1989.** A **"Two-Coin" set of 1989 2 Pound Silver Proof** pieces, and a second set, but in "Silver Piedfort" with each coin weighing 31.96 grams. Two **1990 "Silver Proof Five Pence Two-Coin Set"** and a single **"1992 Silver Proof Ten Pence Two-Coin Set",** each piece weighing 11.31 grams. One each 80th and 90th **"Birthday Proof Commemorative Crown"** of the Queen Mother weighing over 28 grams per coin. One **1990 Proof "Silver Piedfort Five Pence Coin"** and one **"1992-1993 Silver Proof Piedfort Fifty Pence Coin"** weighing 27 grams. Two "1951 Festival of Britain" 5 Shilling pieces, as struck in small cardboard cases. This offering ends with a **mammoth 148.4 gram "Eleven Hundred Years in Minting"** medal of 1986, in blue Royal Mint case of issue. **Only 1,100 pieces were struck.**

1084 **Miscellaneous Foreign Singles and Sets, Mostly Silver.** Should realize $450 or so. Sold as is. *(circa 40)*

Six **Israeli 25 gram commemoratives** in various plastic containers along with (2) six-piece mint sets. (4) **U.N. Silver Commemorative Medals.** (2) **1973 Bahamas $25 pieces** each containing four ounces of silver. "Great Britain-Northern Ireland" **Proof Sets:** (3) **1970, 1978, 1979,** (2) **1980, 1981 and 1982. 1980 Proof Gibraltar Crown, 1990 $5 Falkland Proof "Birthday" piece.** Also, (4) **Canadian Dollars** and (2) **Crown-sized coins** with a few minor pieces. A Proof Set of seven Silver Crown-sized **1980 "Queen Mother" territorial issues** in large blue case. A "Coin Wallet" with many various Irish coins. A set of (10) **$20 1988 Canadian Olympic Proof** coins in a large green velvet case of issue. Each coin contains **one troy ounce of silver.** Finishing this lot is a magnificent set of 16 **Silver Crown-sized Proof** coins in a plush "Royal Mint" case of issue. The inside of the case is stamped **"The Royal Marriage Commemorative Coin Collection 1981"** and each piece contains .8411 ounce of silver.

1085 **Mexico, Bahamas, Aruba and Gibraltar Gold Coins.** Worth around $1,100 and sold as is. *[17]*

Mexico: 50 Peso, 20 Peso, 10 Peso, 5 Peso, (3) **Two and one-half Peso,** and **2 Peso piece.** Also, (2) **boxed 1986 "De Futbol" 250 Peso pieces** and a **1986 "De Futbol" 500 Peso** piece also in its container of issue. The first eight coins are Uncirculated and the last three Proofs. ***Bahamas:*** (2) **$100 1987 Isabella and Columbus Proof** coins, in purple boxes of issue, weighing 100 grains each. ***Aruba:*** (2) **50 Florin 1986-1991 "Status Aparte" Proof** coins weighing 6.72 grams each. ***Gibraltar:*** (2) **1980 50 Pound coins,** each in a tan box. One is Uncirculated, the other Proof; each weighs 15.976 grams.

1086 **Canadian Modern Proof and Mint Sets.** $350-$400 value. Sold as is. [33]

Proof Sets in black cases: **1985, 1986** and **1987.** Each 7-coin set has Silver and Nickel Dollars. **1988,** (2) **1989, 1990, 1991,** (2) **1992** and **1993 Proof Sets** as above, but with Silver and Aureate Dollars. ***Specimen Sets:*** Each contains 6 coins in dark blue case. **1986, 1987, 1988,** (2) **1989, 1990, 1991,** (2) **1992** and **1993. Montreal Olympic Set, 28 Silver Uncirculated coins** in large tan case. There are **fourteen each of $5 and $10 pieces,** the former containing .7227 ounces of silver and the latter with 1.4454 ounces. ***Proof Silver Dollars in black boxes:*** **1985, 1986, 1987, 1988,** (2) **1989, 1990, 1991,** (2) **1992** and **1993.**

1087 **Canadian Dollars: A Group of Special Mint, Uncirculated and/or P-L Dollars with Differing Metallic Content.** Most are of Gem quality and are in boxes. Worth $200-$225. Sold as is. [43]

1958, 1964, 1966, 1967, 1971 through and including **1979,** (2) **1985, 1986, 1987, 1988,** (2) **1989,** (2) **1990, 1991,** (2) **1992, 1993.** Also (2) **1987** and one **1992** aureate dollars in blue cases. A nearly complete set of 8 (out of 10) **$20 "Fifty Year Powered Flight" Proofs.** Each has a total weight of 31.103 grams, or one Troy ounce. ***Mint Sets:*** **1983, 1985** through and including **1993. 1992 125th Anniversary quarter set** in board. Two partially complete penny albums.

1088 **Canadian Gold Commemoratives.** Approximately 8 ounces of gold. Worth $2,000 or so. Sold as is. [21]

1984, 1985 and **1986 $100 Proofs** in their brown cases of issue containing 15.551 grams (one-half ounce) of gold. **1987, 1988, Two 1989, 1990, 1991,** two **1992** and **1993 $100 Proofs,** each containing 7.775 grams (one-quarter ounce) of gold. Also, **1990, 1991** and **1992 $200 Proofs** in their colorful maple-leafed motif boxes. Each of these pieces contains 15.551 grams of gold. Canada Centennial **(1967) 7-coin set** including .5288 ounce $20 gold piece. **Two $50 Maple Leaf** (1 ounce of gold each) plus a **$10 and $5 gold piece** of proportional content. This series ends with a **13 piece 1992 set** (12 commemorative quarters plus dollar) in blue case of issue. The quarters are silver and weigh 6 grams each. The dollar is bronze electroplated nickel.

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The Nebraska Collection - Part Five

R.M. Smythe is proud to present Part Five of the Nebraska Collection, an outstanding group of Half Dollars (1795-1963) encapsulated mostly by PCGS in the early to mid 1990's. The date of the coin, grading service and grade listed on each holder begin each lot. The information which follows, including varieties listed in parenthesis, are the cataloguer's comments. Careful attention should be paid to each lot. Many specimens appear to have been conservatively graded; in some instances they may be a full grade under contemporary standards. As a guide for the bidder to determine fair valuation, the March 2001 Coin World Trends was often used.

The March 2001 PCGS Population Report was also used in certain instances to further assist in evaluating the lots.

As valuations and populations change from time to time, participants may wish to use more recent sources before placing their bids.

Flowing Hair Half Dollar

1089 **1795 PCGS AU-50** (O-110 R-4) Ash gray with a good deal of lustre evenly disbursed over both surfaces. The clash marks are so clear on this Choice specimen that the mirror image of Liberty's face, neck truncation and hair strands can easily be seen on the reverse (upside down, due to die rotation) with 5X loupe. Free of rim dents and adjustment marks that usually plague this two year 18th Century Flowing Hair issue. Lists in Trends for $8,750.

Draped Bust Half Dollars

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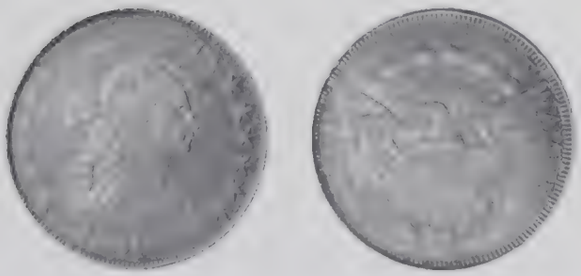
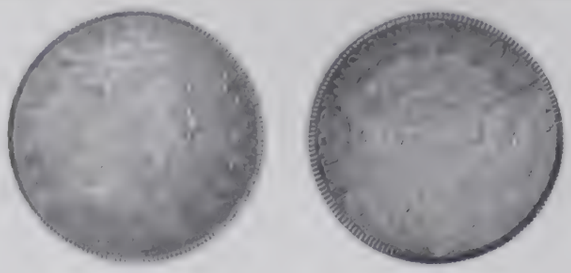


1090 **1801 PCGS AU-58** (O-101 R-3) Rare. Mintage: 30,289. Only 92 pieces encapsulated in all grades by PCGS. Not surprisingly perhaps, is that 79 of this total lies within the "VG/VF" column. **One need look no further for an upgrade; this piece is the finest known!** Razor sharp hair details and with bright surfaces. A collector may wait years for a comparable specimen to turn up. Trends lists this one at $8,250.



1091 **1802 PCGS AU-58** (O-101 R-3) Far more difficult to obtain than the previous date. Mintage: 29,890, of which 68 have been certified in all conditions. Until a few months ago, when a second specimen was graded AU-58, this piece stood alone as the finest known. Graded many years ago under much stricter conditions, it almost certainly still is. By all appearances, this specimen is without wear or even distracting marks! The peripheries are a deeply reflective blue with glossy orange and russet colors towards the centers. Considering all of the great collections in the past which lacked anything approaching this state of preservation, it is not far-fetched to consider this a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Trends lists $9,250 for just an AU-50. As expected, there is no price listed for Mint State. This is a major rarity which will easily reach into five figures.

1092 **1803 PCGS EF-40** (O-104 R-3) The Small 3 variety. This is the scarcer of the two major varieties. PCGS has only three pieces listed at a higher grade. Bright surfaces with some orange and blue toning at the edges. There is an unusual amount of detail for an EF-40; most will judge this piece somewhat higher. Trends for $1,175.

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1093 1805/4 PCGS AU-55 (O-101 R-3) Reflective steel gray color with lustrous toning streaks on lower obverse, and on reverse edge from 9:00 to 2:00. The details are superb; as is the case with most Half Dollars in this collection, surface marks and distractions are at a bare minimum, if indeed present at all. PCGS lists only two specimens finer than this, one being an AU-58, the other an MS-62. This specimen is very close to Mint State. Trends in AU-50 for $6,500. There is also a $25,000 figure listed in Trends under their MS-60 column. While trying to establish an estimate on so rare an item is next to impossible, a bid into five figures would not be out of line.

1094 1805 PCGS AU-55 (O-111 R-3) Light gray with a goodly amount of golden lustre flashing in and around the main devices. Choice in every respect. Only 3 pieces graded higher, one being in Mint State. Although not the most common date of this early design, the generally well-balanced details make this an excellent choice for a Type Set. Trends lists this in AU-50 for $2,450.

1095 1806 PCGS AU-53. A mistake. All diagnostics point to O-102, Obv.1 Rev. B, which is actually an 1806/5. The recutting of the 12th star, the joined AME and die lines from upper right corner of shield and arrow shaft to tail feathers, et cetera. Since this mis-attribution neglects the characteristic die weaknesses on the drapery folds, clouds, scroll and so on, the grade should accordingly be figured higher. Evenly balanced light gray color, and in the Choice category. Trends in AU-50 at $2,050.

1096 1806 PCGS AU-50 (O-120a R-5) The "Patched Shield". Rare and popular, the variety is seldom seen in this state of preservation. White at the centers and darkening to blue and orange towards the edges. It appears far better than its holder designation. The reverse breast feathers and wing tips appear to have little actual wear. Possibly its die variety was not taken into account when graded. This seems to be the case with many of the earlier halves in this collection. A common date lists in Trends for $1,750; this specimen should surpass that amount.

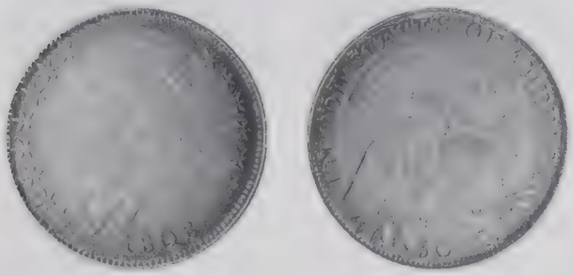
1097 1807 Draped Bust PCGS AU-55 (O-105 R-2) One of the sharpest die varieties of this date that a collector can obtain. This year is often seen poorly struck. The Type collector will find this specimen of particular interest, having splendid details on both sides. Doubtlessly dipped in the past, this piece still retains much of its original flash and little (if any) signs of circulation. The Trends price of $1,750 will in all likelihood be exceeded.

Capped Bust Half Dollars

1098 1807 PCGS MS-62 (O-112 R-1) The "50/20" variety, but omitted on holder. Light gray and white, the reverse a bit darker with traces of blue towards the edges. Well struck with very few marks. The typical central obverse weaknesses are held to a minimum. Trends lists this at $4,250.

1099 **1807 ANACS.** The "50/20" variety (O-112) as listed above. Encapsulated as "AU Details Net VF 20 Repaired-Whizzed". Not at all attractive. The obverse is nicer than the reverse, which is pitted and scraped at the eagle's head. Worth $125-150.

1100 **1807 PCGS MS-61** (O-113a R-3) The popular and rare Small Star variety, which is not listed on the holder. Of utmost importance in this case, since none are listed in Mint State! Mostly white with gold and orange toning atop shimmering mint frost. The obverse central devices are soft at the chin and mouth; otherwise this specimen would rate even higher. Trends lists this piece for $3,800 in MS-60.



1101 **1808/7 PCGS AU-58** (O-101 R-1) Except for the greenish-blue peripheral shades, there is rose and gray toning throughout. Only 66 graded in all conditions by PCGS, of which 8 are Uncirculated. Light friction on the highest points; certainly Choice by any definition. Trends at $1,400.

1102 **1808 PCGS AU-50** (O-103 R-1) Mostly white with a fair amount of reflectivity. Trends for $545.

1103 **1809 PCGS AU-58** (O-106 R-3) As an "AU" this specimen is remarkable. It has the flash, strike and eye appeal of a Gem, and was no doubt downgraded because of some long-ago dipping. Nevertheless, it is being offered as an AU-58 with a Trends listing of $900.

1104 **1810 PCGS AU-53** (O-101 R-1) Light tan over white surfaces. Respectable for the grade. Trends in AU-50 for $400.

1105 **1811 PCGS AU-55** (O-101 R-1) Another oversight; this is the "1811/10 Small 8 in the Date" overdate listed in Overton. Mostly white and reflective with hints of tan and gray. Trends in AU-50 for $585 and AU-58 at $675.

1106 **1811 PCGS AU-55** (O-110a R-1) One of the common "Small 8" varieties. Bright with subtle shades of tan and blue mostly in the edge devices. Trends in AU-50 for $385 and AU-58 for $460.

1107 **1811 PCGS AU-53** (O-104 R-1) The "Large 8" variety. A Choice and lightly toned specimen. Listed at $500 for AU-50 in Trends.

1108 **1812/1 PCGS AU-55** (O-102 R-2) The "Small 8" variety. Lustrous with gray and russet overtones. Trends in AU-50 for $675; AU-58 at $975.

1109 A group of four ANACS encapsulated net-graded halves as follows: "**1812/1** Small 8 Whizzed EF Details Net VF 20". "**1812** Cleaned AU Details Net AU 50". "**1813** 50C Over UNI Whizzed AU Details Net EF 40". "**1817** Whizzed EF Details Net VF 20". Not the nicest looking coins in this collection, but still worth $200 to $250. [4]

1110 **1813 PCGS AU-55** (O-109 R-3) Struck to the fullest extent that this die will allow. Essentially white with some gray-gold toning in evidence. It is probable that this piece was never circulated. Trends: AU-50 = $380; AU-58 = $550.

1111 **1814/3 PCGS AU-55** (O-101a R-2) An excellent example of this "a" type sub-variety with underdated die clash. Only 45 overdates graded, 9 of which list higher. Mostly white. Trends in AU-50 for $675 and in AU-58 for $1,100.

1112 1814 PCGS AU-50. Severe die clashing, which is typical of this year. Copious mint lustre covers many unstruck portions, indicative of a higher grade than labeled. Trends for $410.

1113 1814 ANACS. Encapsulated as "Unc Details Net AU 55 Cleaned". Despite lacking originality, the color and strike on this specimen are so attractive that a bid in the area of $200 would be well worth it.

1114 1815/2 PCGS AU-58. The die clash marks would indicate "O-101a" more than an advanced state of "O-101", but this is irrelevant when purchasing a classic rare date. Only one set of dies was used; all known pieces are overdates. The 47,150 minted make it the lowest total in this Capped Bust Lettered Edge series. PCGS has encapsulated only 5 pieces in Mint State, and this borderline specimen is a touch away from that category. Bright, with light tan and gold overtones. Trends has this listed for $6,500.

1115 1817/3 PCGS EF-45 (O-101a R-2) Probably the clearest and most collectible of the early overdates. Mostly white with pale tan toning on the high points. Trends in EF-40 for $675 and in AU-50 for $1,600.

1116 1817 PCGS AU-55 (O-110 R-1) Deep blue-rose toning. Trends in AU-50 for $340, AU-58 for $450.

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1117 1818/7 PCGS AU-58 (O-101a R-1, the reverse die crack barely evident.) This is the "Large 8" variety. 17 have been graded in all conditions, and only two are in Mint State. Blue-green peripheral colors turning to deep rose and gold hues towards the centers. A magnificent piece which has the look of a Choice Mint State specimen, save for the smallest break in toning near the cheek. This slight mark even disappears when the coin is revolved at certain angles. Should be worth more than the Trends figure of $750.

1118 1818/7 PCGS AU-58 (O-101) Another "Large 8" but lacking the die breaks. Although every bit as bold as the preceding, the toning is rather subdued by comparison. Still, the soft gray colors and strong underlying mint lustre have a charm of their own. A second opportunity to own this desirable high-grade overdate.

1119 1818 PCGS AU-58 (O-109a R-1) Lightly toned lustrous surfaces which appear to have no wear. Trends lists for $385.

1120 1819/8 PCGS MS-62 (O-106 R-4) The "Large 5" variety. Rare. Only 5 pieces listed by PCGS in all conditions, and just one better than this. Dark rose and orange overtones cover both sides of this strictly graded specimen. Trends at $1,525.

1121 1819 PCGS AU-58 (O-110 R-3) Peripheral blue-green toning; the centers are light shades of orange. Trends: $450.

1122 **1819 ANACS.** Encapsulated as "Unc Details Net AU 58 Cleaned" O-110 R-3, which is similar to the previous specimen, but with circumferential die break on reverse. Nicer than the description would indicate, it should realize $200 to $250.

1123 **1819 PCGS AU-58** (0-114 R-3) Light violet lustre and unusually Choice. Trends: $450.

1124 **1820/19 PCGS AU-55** (O-101a R-3) The "Square Base 2" variety. Light, almost white color except for some blue-orange toning on the obverse edge. The reverse has only a trace of similar toning in the same location. Trends in AU-50 for $800 and AU-58 for $1,050.

1125 **1820/19 PCGS AU-50** (O-102 R-1) The "Curled Base 2" variety. As an "AU-50" this piece has a great deal of sharpness and mint frost going for it. Important, since only one of the 12 pieces graded by PCGS is in Mint State. Trends for $625.

1126 **1820 PCGS AU-50** (O-103 R-1) "Small Date Curled Base 2" variety. Medium gray toning on both sides. An average specimen. Trends at $585.

1127 **1820 PCGS AU-58** (O-105 R-1) "Large Wide Date Knobbed 2" variety. This is also the variety listed as a "Square Base 2 Large Date". Attractive blue-violet color with areas of rose toning at the centers. PCGS lists 9 pieces certified, and only one of those grades Mint State. Listed in Trends for $600.

1128 **1820 PCGS AU-58** (O-106 R-1) "Large Close Date No Knob On 2" variety. This is also a "Square Base 2", brilliant white with blue-orange peripheral toning. Trends for $600.

1129 **1821 PCGS AU-53** (O-103 R-2) Nearly in the Choice category. Mostly white surfaces with a bit of tan toning. Trends in AU-50 at $450.

1130 **1822 PCGS MS-63** (O-110a R-2; the sub-variety I-s2) Thick lustrous blue, violet and rose shades on the obverse with the reverse colors more towards orange and gold. Not a particularly rare date, but unusually attractive and Choice. Trends = $2,000.

1131 **1822 PCGS AU-55** (O-106 R-3, with the beginnings of O-106a.) Strikingly similar obverse toning to the preceding, the reverse being darker. Trends: AU-50 = $265; AU-58 = $335.

1132 A group of three ANACS encapsulated halves net-graded as follows: "**1823** Cleaned Unc Details Net AU 50". "**1824** Cleaned Unc Details Net AU 55". "**1827** Scratched-Cleaned AU Details Net EF 40". A pleasing group, all negatives considered. Worth $200 or so. [3]

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1133 **1823 PCGS MS-63** (O-101a R-1) "Patched 3" variety. Frosty white with just a hint of nondescript toning in the outer devices. A popular and rare variety, especially in the higher grades. The only Mint State specimen PCGS lists! One piece is mentioned in their "VG-VF" column, as are two in "AU-58". This Choice Mint State specimen is listed in Trends at $3,000.

1134 **1823 PCGS EF-45** (O-110a, Rev. Is2. R-3) The "Ugly 3" variety. Trends $200 for EF-40 and $575 for AU-50.

1135 **1823 PCGS AU-53** (O-110 R-2) One of the "Normal Dates" of this year for strange varieties. AU-50 Trends at $275.

1136 **1824 Overdate PCGS AU-50** (O-103 R-1) This is referred to in Overton as "over a date unknown" and more recently a multiple date (1824/2/0 ?) which, in any case, is distinct from all others of this year. White, with a trace of tan toning on the high points. Trends has a listing for this at $550.

1137 **1824 PCGS AU-55** (O-110 R-2) The "4 over 4" recut date variety. Again, mostly white with only the barest amount of toning. Trends in AU-50 for $325 and AU-58 for $550.

1138 **1824 PCGS AU-58** (O-104 R-2) A mixture of violet, gray and orange shades with blue-green towards the edges. Unfortunately, there is a very thin scratch bisecting the obverse from the 9:00 edge to just under Liberty's ear. Trends for $345 but worth much less.

1139 **1825 PCGS AU-58** (O-110 R-2) One of the more common dates from the 1820's, and an excellent type piece representing this era. Fully white with only the slightest rubbing on the cheek. Trends: $300.

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1140 **1826 PCGS MS-62** (O-113a R-2) Satin and gold surfaces with orange-violet peripheral iridescence. First rate in all respects; worthy of a higher grade. Trends for $725.

1141 **1827/6 PCGS AU-55** (O-102 R-1) A bit nicer than the grade would indicate, but a hairline from chin to curl keeps this lightly toned piece as graded. Trends in AU-50 for $375 and AU-58 for $490.

1142 **1827 PCGS MS-60** (Square Base "2") The common variety of this year. Gray lustre on both sides, with a bit of blue iridescence towards the edges. Attractive for this grade. Trends: $600.

1143 **1828 PCGS MS-62** (Square Base "2" Small 8's) Brilliant golden rose colors turning to deep blue iridescent shades at the periphery. Close indeed to Choice. Trends for $720.

1144 **1828 PCGS MS-62** (Curled Base "2" Large 8's) A second type of this popular year for major varieties. Vivid blue-green and orange iridescence covers both sides of this conservatively graded specimen. Trends at $725.

1145 **1828 PCGS MS-61** (Square Base "2" Large 8's) A third type of this year, and another conservative grade. If not fully in the Choice category, this piece is as close as possible. Shimmering golden tan lustre on obverse and reverse. Trends in MS-60 for $500.

1146 **1828 PCGS AU-58.** Two pieces, both different varieties for the collector. The Square Base "2" Small 8 variety is violet and blue with traces of orange at the edges. The Curled Base "2" Large 8 has much lighter gold and russet shades. Trends is $560 for the pair. [2]

1147 **1828 PCGS AU-55.** A single piece of the common Square Base "2" Small 8 variety. As graded, mostly white. Worth around $200.

1148 **1828 PCGS AU-55.** Another single specimen, but this piece far better than the above. Brilliant white frost; should go for $250 to $300.

1149 A pair of ANACS encapsulated halves net-graded as follows: "**1828** AU Details Reverse Cleaned Net EF 45" and "**1829/7** AU Details Cleaned Net EF 45". Worth $125 to $150.

1150 **1829 PCGS MS-63** (O-103 R-1) Virtually identical multi-colored shades to the Mint State 1828 Curled Base "2". As an Overton variety, this is a standout as far as strike is concerned. To quote the preceding, "All stars on left are drawn to edge". This specimen is an exception; the stars (as well as the rest of the coin) on both sides are of equal sharpness. Not a rare date, but rarely seen in this state of preservation. Trends for $1,250.

1151 **1830 PCGS AU-55** (O-113 R-2) The Small "0" variety. White with traces of tan toning, mostly on the reverse. Should bring around $200.

1152 **1830 PCGS AU-55** (0-122 R-1) The Large "0" variety. Thick gray frost, and every bit as nice as the previous variety. Worth about the same.

1153 **1830 AU-50, 1833 AU-53, 1834 AU-50.** All PCGS encapsulations of common varieties; the first being a Small "0" while the last is a Small Date and Letters variety. Though none grades Choice AU in this group, one or two may be close enough for consideration. Should fetch $400 - $450. [3]

1154 **1831** and **1834. PCGS AU-55.** Both are Choice AU's as indicated on holder. They are common, the second piece being a Large Date and Letter variety. Should realize close to $400.

1155 **1832 PCGS MS-60** (O-118 R-1) White and moderately frosty surfaces. Excellent for a budget-minded collector. Worth $350 to $400.

1156 **1832 PCGS AU-55** and **1834 PCGS AU-58.** Both slightly better varieties; the first with Large Letters, (O-101) the second Large Date with Small Letters. This is actually an 1834/4, listed in Overton as 106. Medium to darker toning with lots of lustre gleaming through. Worth $400 -$450. [2]

1157 **1835 PCGS MS-62** (O-103 R-2) Intense glossy mottled iridescence on the obverse. The reverse has a white cartwheel spin highlighted by gold and orange toning amidst the devices. This grade is hard to justify. The Trends valuation of $725 will no doubt be exceeded.

1158 **1836 PCGS AU-55** (O-116 R-2) The famous "50/00" variety. PCGS has certified only 20. One of the better specimens, this golden toned Choice AU is just the slightest touch away from full Mint State. Trends in AU-50 for $685; this may fetch a bit more.

1159 A group of four encapsulated ANACS halves net-graded as follows: "**1836** AU Details Whizzed Net EF 40". "**1836** AU Details Corroded-Cleaned Net EF 40". "**1837** Unc Details Cleaned Net AU 50". "**1838** AU Details Whizzed Net EF 40". Both 1836's are the Lettered Edge variety. For the collector who wants sharply detailed coins at a very reasonable price, this lot could go for somewhere in the neighborhood of $250. [4]

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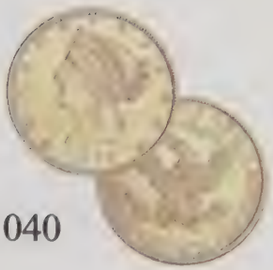
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1160 1838 PCGS MS-61. Reeded Edge variety, as are all of this year. Subtle orange and tan color. A coin which was probably downgraded from Choice because of some hairline scratches at the neck. Trends at $625.

1161 1839 PCGS AU-58. Bust Design with Reeded Edge. A few light scuffs on both sides. Faded white and gray toning. Trends: $450.

1162 1839-O ANACS. Encapsulated as "1839-O/O AU Details Whizzed Net EF 40". Scarce, and gives a good appearance for a coin so described. It will likely bring about $300.

Seated Liberty Type (No Motto)

1163 1839 Drapery PCGS AU-55. Fully struck and lightly toned, the obverse having more of a golden hue. First year of issue for this design, which lasted through 1891. No other Half Dollar, before or since has been as successful. Trends in AU-50 for $275.

1164 1840 Rev. 1839 PCGS MS-62. Again, fully struck and lightly toned. Both sides are mostly white with dark gray towards the obverse edge. Trends has this grade listed for $775.

1165 1840-O PCGS AU-58. Well struck with very little toning. Trends: $360.

1166 1841 PCGS MS-60. Deceptively scarce with only 33 graded in all conditions by PCGS. Dark olive and gray lustre. Has the look of a first strike Gem Uncirculated piece, but has some small scuffs and a dull reverse. Should reach the Trends listing of $1,200.

1167 1841-O PCGS MS-61. Another deceptively difficult date, and of equal sharpness to its Philadelphia counterpart. Only 40 certified in all conditions by PCGS. Hazy gold lustre with some gray areas, mostly centered across the obverse. Lists in Trends for $800 in MS-60.

1168 1842 PCGS AU-58. This is the Small Date, Reverse '42 variety. 20 certified in all conditions by PCGS, of which 5 are graded higher. Fully struck and lustrous with tan and orange overtones. Trends at $575.

1169 1842-O Rev 1842 PCGS AU-50. The Medium Date variety. Deep russet and grey lustre with a concentric band of blue-green about its peripheries. Lovely eye appeal for this grade. Trends: $300.

1170 1843 PCGS AU-58. Choice and lustrous. Not a scarce date, but an excellent example of the No Motto Type (1839 to 1866) of this design. AU-58 Trends at $235.

1171 1843-O PCGS EF-45. Very Choice for this grade. Light iridescence, the reverse a darker gray tone. Worth $100 - $125.

1172 1844 PCGS AU-55. More common than the previous lot, with sharper details. Trends for $175 in AU-50.

1173 1844-O PCGS AU-53. Nearly Choice with pale gray overtones. Just 16 specimens graded higher by PCGS. Trends $225 in AU-50.

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1174 1845 PCGS AU-58. Bold semi Proof-Like surfaces. Light golden orange colors turning dark blue, especially toward the reverse edges. A close look is needed to see if there is any wear. Scarce. PCGS lists only 9 pieces better out of the 26 graded in all conditions. Trends at $525.

1175 1845-O PCGS AU-55. Nearly full white lustre on both sides. Another first rate specimen that looks Mint State at first glance. AU-50 = $255; AU-58 = $375.

1176 1846 PCGS AU-55. The more-common Medium Date. White, and average for the grade. Trends in AU-50 for $200.

1177 1846-O PCGS AU-55. The Medium Date variety. Bright and mostly white. Underrated. Only 13 are graded higher than this by PCGS. Listed in Trends at $250 for AU-50.

1178 1847 PCGS MS-62. Superbly struck. Thick gray mottled toning with greenish tinges here and there, plus a fair amount of white frost showing through. Only 10 grade higher in PCGS's Population Report out of **a total of 30 in all conditions.** More than likely in the Choice category. MS-62 Trends at $675.

1179 1847-O PCGS AU-58. Very Choice, white and frosty, this borderline grade will quite easily fit into a Mint State set. Only 13 pieces have been certified higher than this, out of 25 graded in all conditions. Trends at $450.

1180 1848 ANACS AU-50. One of the scarcest Philadelphia dates of the 1840's. May never have been in circulation, but has been helped along by a gentle cleaning to restore its lustre. This seems to be the reason for an obvious undergrade; the bold details bespeak of a higher status. Trends for $475.

1181 1848-O ANACS AU-55. Light gold toning on basically white surfaces. The same comments describing the 1848 are applicable here. Trends in AU-50 at $325.

1182 1849 PCGS AU-58. Every bit the grade indicated. Blue, rose and gray cover the obverse; the reverse is a lighter shade of gray and orange. There is much underlying mint frost on both sides. Listed in Trends for $485.

1183 1849-O PCGS AU-55. Dingy gray color evenly distributed on both sides. Very little wear, but also very little reflectivity. Still, PCGS rates only 13 pieces higher than this, out of 28 certified in all conditions. Trends in AU-50 for $245.

1184 1850 PCGS MS-60. Sharply struck with rich violet-blue and orange toning on the obverse. The reverse has most of these shades only peripherally; its centers are a blend of gold and orange. A very conservative grade and one of only 12 certified by PCGS as Mint State. Trends has this listed for $1,650.

1185 1850-O PCGS MS-62. Sparkling white surfaces with perhaps a touch of golden toning. The strike is bold in all respects and the surface marks are minimal. There is little to hold this piece back from a higher rating. Trends for $900.

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1186 **1851 PCGS MS-62.** Needle sharp with dark shades of rose and orange lustre. A concentric band of blue covers both the obverse and reverse periphery. Scarce in all grades with just 6 pieces rated higher by PCGS, and 29 in all conditions. Trends for $2,000.

1187 **1851-O PCGS AU-55.** Choice, as the holder indicates. Has all of the details that one would expect on a Mint State example. Light violet toning on obverse; the reverse is mostly white. Just 33 certified in all conditions. Trends lists AU-50 at $385.

1188 **1852 ANACS.** Encapsulated as "Unc Details Cleaned Net AU 50". Dark grey color, the reverse having more reflectivity. The strike is 100% full. Of the No Motto variety (1839-1866) this year has the second lowest mintage with a total of 77,130. Trends has it listed in AU 50 for $1,100.

1189 **1852-O PCGS AU-55.** Although the mintage is nearly double that of Philadelphia for this year, its scarcity is nevertheless greater. From a total of 30 pieces, PCGS lists only 7 specimens graded higher. Bright, with nondescript toning. Trends = $1,150 in AU-50; $1,850 in AU-58.

1190 **1853 Arrows and Rays PCGS AU-53.** A popular one-year variety having so distinct a reverse that many collectors consider it a separate "Type" coin. Sharply struck on both sides with light golden toning. Trends lists AU-50 for $450.

1191 **1853-O Arrows and Rays PCGS AU-55.** Superb specimen of this variety with thick gold, gray and blue lustre on the obverse. The reverse has similar colors and texture, but with less blue. An excellent strike complements its over-all Choice appearance. Trends lists AU-50 at $850 and AU-58 at $1,500.

1192 **1854 Arrows PCGS AU-55.** Light gold toning on the obverse turning to a pale blue shade on the upper part of the reverse. Below average strike for this year; the breast details and corresponding reverse areas are not well defined. AU-50 Trends is $255.

1193 **1854-O Arrows PCGS AU-50.** Light toned with golden orange lustre circling the reverse edges. Nicer appearance than the previous specimen, even with the lower grade. AU-50 lists for $250.

1194 **1855 Arrows PCGS MS-62.** Frosty, satin white and Choice judging from the obverse. The reverse has a few field blemishes which might keep it from higher rating. Great eye appeal. Lists in Trends for $1,100.

1195 **1855-O Arrows PCGS AU-53.** Light, almost untoned surfaces. Very strictly graded in view of the abundant details on both sides. AU-50 in Trends is $270.

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1196 **1855-S PCGS AU-55.** Again the Arrows variety, as are all of this date. When it comes to major rarities in the series of United States Half Dollars, 1794 to date, this specimen must rate near the top. Excluding varieties such as "small date", "large letters" or "doubled date" (even the legendary 1853-O No Arrows has its "Arrows" counterpart) practically **no regular circulation issue can be as difficult to locate in the higher grades as the 1855-S.** The 1794 has one piece certified higher than AU-55 and the 1796 two pieces higher. The 1870-CC has one piece certified better than AU-50. Now compare the 1855-S against this august list: Only ONE piece better than AU-55! And this is no run-of-the-mill specimen, either. The strike is full and sharp on both sides including stars, hair detail, arrow feathers, eagle feathers, et cetera. The toning is a light shade of golden gray on each side. Trends has $6,700 listed in AU-50 and $8,500 in AU-58. Don't expect a finer piece to be on the market soon, if ever!

1197 **1856 ANACS AU-58.** Dark, but reflective gray surfaces. **1856-O PCGS AU-55.** Nearly full white surfaces. Two nice pieces from the 1850's for circulated Type Sets. Worth about $325. [2]

1198 **1856-S ANACS.** Encapsulated as "AU Details Whizzed Net EF 40". This rarity shows no signs of wear and a superb strike. As cleaned coins go, this is one of the better ones. All features that one would expect on a "Choice BU" or even "Gem BU" are present. The graphite and orange colors are rather convincing, though almost certainly a laboratory creation instead of au naturel. Evaluating such a specimen does not come without its difficulties. The $3,500 MS-60 figure is the highest Trends listing for this date, and may not be a realistic figure to base a bid on. Nor would the $375 amount listed under "EF-40" suffice. Probably worth around the four figure mark.

1199 A pair of ANACS encapsulated halves net-graded as follows: "**1857** AU Details Whizzed Net EF 40" and "**1859** AU Details Whizzed Net EF 40". Should go for about $150. [2]

1200 **1857-O PCGS AU-55.** Practically as Choice as the 1856-O, but a little scarcer. Some dark gray toning amidst scattered hairlines. A $200 value.

1201 **1857-S PCGS AU-58.** The numerical equivalent of "Very Choice" is fully attained in this lustrous, white and barely circulated specimen. Only the slightest obverse friction here and there; the reverse is practically new. Of the 20 pieces certified, PCGS has graded only 4 in Mint State. The rarity of this piece is comparable to virtually any other Seated Half. Trends has a listing of $1,750 for this grade. It would well be worth that figure, or more.

1202 **1858 PCGS AU-55.** One of the most common of all No Motto Half Dollars. Full white mint frost. Does not appear to have been circulated, but downgraded because of a small field scratch over the eagle's right wing. Will probably fetch $200.

1203 **1858-O PCGS AU-55.** Light toning with a few dark gray areas near the obverse and reverse edges. Not as nice as the 1858 Philadelphia, but somewhat scarcer. Worth about the same.

1204 **1858-S PCGS MS-62.** Mottled gray and russet toning with reflective surfaces. There are very few bag marks or other distractions, considering that the grade has been certified as less than "Choice". Of the 30 pieces thus far certified, PCGS has listed 10 higher. This specimen could equal or surpass more than a few in that group. Trends: $1,750.

1205 **1859-O PCGS EF-45.** Also in this group are four others, net-graded in ANACS holders: "**1860-O** AU Details Whizzed Net EF 40". "**1861** AU Details Whizzed Net EF 40". "**1861**-O AU Details Whizzed Net EF 40". "**1870** AU Details Scratched Net EF 40". Worth $250-$300. [5]

1206 **1859-S PCGS AU-55.** Barely average for the grade. Trends at $290.

1207 **1860 PCGS MS-61.** White with a little toning on both sides. Well above average details. One of the nicer MS-61's a collector will encounter. Trends in MS-60 for $600.

1208 **1860-S PCGS AU-55.** Pretty rose-gray lustre with lots of reflectivity. Trends: AU-50 = $240; AU-58 = $400.

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Unknown to the numismatic fraternity until 1879, a Confederate States Half Dollar and the dies used to strike it suddenly appeared in the possession of one Dr. B. F. Taylor of New Orleans. After purchasing these dies, J. W. Scott and Co. of New York later acquired five hundred regular issue 1861 U. S. half dollars, struck at the New Orleans Mint. The reverses were planed off, then restruck using these dies. Probably less than half of the 500 restrikes exist. It is believed that only four original coins were struck (on a hand press) by the Confederate government. A more detailed account of this coin can be found on pages 665 to 667 of Walter Breen's "Encyclopedia of U.S. and Colonial Coins".

1209 **1861** Confederate States (Scott Restrike) **ANACS AU-50.** Mellow gold frost with gray overtones. This specimen is "as struck" with characteristic die rusting, dentical chipping and date-side flattening. Should bring in the area of $3,000-$5,000.

1210 **1861-S PCGS AU-55.** Sharply struck with light gold toning on both sides. The lower obverse has several die breaks which the collector will find interesting. Trends: AU-50 = $265; AU-58 = $450.

1211 **1862 PCGS AU-55.** Some dark, muddy toning with some scrapes in both fields. Trends in AU-50 for $310.

1212 **1862-S PCGS AU-50.** Obverse fields are puffy, but this is characteristic of San Francisco issues from the 1860's. Gray and rose toning. Both the eagle's and Liberty's features are bold. Trends at $250.

1213 **1863 PCGS MS-63.** White frosty surfaces, practically untoned and sharply struck. Two curious lumps on the reverse seem to be raised metal from a sealed puncture, but bubbles formed from a foreign substance could also be a possibility. Trends at $950.

1214 **1863-S PCGS MS-61.** Hazy golden lustre covers both sides of this very attractive specimen. Well struck for this issue. Trends in MS-60 for $510.

1215 **1864 PCGS AU-58.** Has the slightest bit of wear. Unfortunately, the heavy staining appears to have eaten into the metal on the reverse. A scarce date, but worth nowhere near the $350 Trends evaluation.

1216 **1864-S PCGS MS-60.** White and possibly dipped a while back. The details are so clear and the fields so mark-free however, that this small impediment should be overlooked. Trends = $550.

1217 **1865 ANACS.** Encapsulated as "AU Details Cleaned Net EF 45". The Doubled Date variety. Worth around $200.

1218 **1865-S PCGS AU-53.** One of the scarcest "S" mints from the 1860's. Fully detailed and probably in the Choice category. Trends in AU-50 for $275 and AU-58 for $545.

Seated Liberty Type (Motto)

1219 **1866 PCGS MS-61.** First year of issue with "In God We Trust". Practically untoned and sharply struck. Appears better than the holdered grade would indicate. Trends for $385 in MS-60.

1220 **1866-S PCGS AU-58.** Very strong impression and probably an early strike. Has a dark band of gray around the obverse edges with light golden shades on the balance of the surfaces. Trends at $320.

1221 **1867 PCGS AU-55.** Appears to be unworn. Essentially white with highly lustrous surfaces. An area of dark gray toning spans most of the lower obverse and about half of the reverse periphery. A lovely specimen. Trends in AU-50 for $255 and AU-58 for $300.

1222 **1867-S PCGS AU-55.** Some light brush marks were more than taken into consideration to arrive at such a conservative rating. Pale gold toning on both sides and fully struck. Trends: AU-50 = $170; AU-58 = $245.

1223 **1868 PCGS MS-62.** White with little toning. The obverse is semi Proof-Like and the reverse frosty with a cartwheel spin. A flawless strike; only a few obverse hairlines keep this out of the Choice category. Trends for $650.

1224 **1868-S PCGS AU-50.** Mostly russet and gold toning. A very cautious grade. Trends in AU-50 for $235.

1225 **1869 PCGS MS-64.** A spectacular specimen which many will categorize as Gem Mint State. Thick reflective shades of blue-green cover both the peripheries and half of the field surfaces. The central motifs fade into a golden orange shade. A superb strike caps off this lovely piece, which will no doubt fetch into four figures.

1226 **1869-S PCGS AU-50.** A deceptively difficult piece to finish the 1860's, and another overly cautious grade. Hazy gold color and only the slightest traces of wear. Trends at $400.

1227 **1870-S PCGS AU-58.** Bright white surfaces with no visible wear on the high points. It is doubtful that one could find a sharper impression for this year. Trends: $375.

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1228 **1870-CC ANACS EF-45.** Regarding definition of details, this is probably the finest piece known. Of the few dozen pieces known to exist, nearly all are in the Fair to Fine range, with several VF's available from time to time. Seldom does an EF come into the marketplace, and when one does, it is usually a piece that makes the grade by a hairbreadth. How remarkable is it then to offer a specimen that is not only in the upper reaches of this category, but has both sharpness of strike and presence of detail to merit an even loftier consideration. The surfaces are relatively free of bag marks and scuffs. A slight tarnish streak to the right of Liberty's left hand is hardly a detriment as are some fine lines in the field caused by an age-old wiping. **The stars, hair details, and breast on knee surfaces are bold enough to be compared to a specimen a full grade higher.** The reverse is just as select; old impairments simply blend into the fields as olive, gray and orange toning brings out the very best that this classic rarity can muster. The Trends listing goes from $12,500 in EF-40 to $20,000 in AU-50.

1229 **1871 PCGS MS-62.** Orange-gold frost on both sides. A lovely well struck common date example of this type. Trends at $550.

1230 **1871-S PCGS MS-62.** Tinges of orange mint frost intermingles with gray overtones. Scarcer than the Philadelphia issue of this year, having only 10 pieces certified by PCGS better than this. Trends for $975.

1231 **1871-CC PCGS AU-55.** Even at a time of unusually strict grading standards, it is remarkable that this specimen did not receive at least an AU-58, if not a few points higher. The impression is as detailed as the dies that struck it; the white lustre is offset by beige toning in and around the obverse field. The reverse has just a bit of light toning near the edge in the 3:00 to 5:00 area. PCGS lists three pieces in Mint State: one each in MS-60, MS-62 and MS-64. Regardless of what the grade is ultimately determined to be, this specimen will fit comfortably into any Mint State collection. Trends lists AU-58 at $6,000, an evaluation that will likely be surpassed.

1232 **1872 PCGS MS-60.** Proof-Like, but with an odd yellowish cast. Good enough for a low cost Uncirculated type. Worth around $300.

1233 **1872-S PCGS AU-50.** This seems to be a Mint State specimen that has received a bit of outside help in order to improve its appearance. The toning has returned in light golden shades. A tough date to locate. Trends = $350.

1234 **1872-CC ANACS.** Encapsulated as "AU Details Repaired-Whizzed Net VF 20". An excellent space filler for the collector with a limited budget. The repairs are mainly on the reverse, between the eagle's beak and the wing. Trends at $300.

1235 **1873 Closed "3" PCGS AU-55.** White, and with a good deal of flash. Trends at $300 in AU-50 and $340 in AU-58.

1236 **1873-CC No Arrows PCGS AU-58.** Another piece of rare Carson City coinage from the early 1870's. The "No Arrows" variety of this year is generally assumed to be twice as rare as its "Arrows" counterpart. Of the 37 pieces encapsulated by PCGS, most are well under this assignation; only 8 pieces are of higher quality. Pale russet tones deepen at the denticals, which is more apparent on the reverse. The details on both sides are commensurate with its grade. Listed in Trends for $6,500.

1237 1873 Arrows ANACS AU-53. Gray hazy toning with light bands of blue at the edges. The details are quite clear. Trends for $350 in AU-50.

1238 1873-S Arrows PCGS AU-55. Thick golden lustre on obverse and reverse, turning to a darker orange shade toward the rims. An unappreciated rarity. 30 certified in all conditions by PCGS and just the 7 in MS-64 and 2 in MS-65 are better! Yet Trends lists AU-50 at only $850 and AU-58 at $1,250.

1239 1873-CC Arrows ANACS. Encapsulated as "AU Details Cleaned Net AU 50". Judging from its appearance, ANACS could just as easily have had in mind "Unc Details - - - Net AU-50". Irrelevant anyway, since their net grade has all the weight. Full details on both sides. Grayish orange toning beginning to cover some of the cleaning marks. The eye appeal is quite pleasant for a piece that is not original. Trends has AU-50 at $2,800.

1240 1874 PCGS MS-63. The second year of the "Arrows" addition. Lovely creamy white surfaces having just a hint of orange toning in the denticals. Two scuffs in the obverse field at 3:00 and 4:00 take this out of a higher category. Well struck. Trends prices this at $2,000.

1241 1874-S ANACS. Encapsulated as "1874-S AU Details Cleaned Net EF 45". Has the "first glance" of a Choice Mint State specimen, so sharp are the details and attractive the light colors. Certainly not worth the $3,000+ for that grade, but worth more than the Trends EF-40 listing of $290.

1242 1874-CC ANACS. Encapsulated as "1874-CC AU Details Whizzed Net EF 40". The last of this unusual group of high grade Carson City Mint issues. Natural looking steel and orange colors are an enhancement to the surface. For a "whizzed" coin, this has an exceptionally nice appearance. Lists in Trends for $1,700.

1243 1875 PCGS MS-63. A common date, lightly toned and with some orange tinting on the reverse. Trends: $540.

1244 1875-S PCGS AU-58. White, with golden obverse overtones. Perhaps circulated, but with eye appeal equal to the previous specimen. Trends at $205.

1245 1875-CC PCGS AU-50. One of the more common "CC" mints. Light gray and orange toning over essentially white surfaces. Trends for $300.

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1246 1876 PCGS AU-55. White and fully struck. Worth around $175.

1247 1876-S PCGS AU-55. Light golden frost; it does not seem to have any wear. Worth more than the previous lot.

1248 1876-CC PCGS AU-55. Bright areas of tan, orange and blue cover much of the surface. Worth $250-$300.

1249 1877 PCGS MS-63. White frosty lustre on both sides. Another common date for a Type set. Trends: $550.

1250 1877-S PCGS MS-62. Deep orange frost on the obverse. The reverse is much lighter, with blue at the periphery. Sharply struck and Choice. Trends at $415.

1251 1877-CC PCGS MS-62. White with small areas of pale blue toning on each side. Great eye appeal, and the last of the "common" CC Mints. Trends: $700.

1252 1878 ANACS AU-55. Mostly white and with "BU" eye appeal. Slightly better than a common date, especially this nice. Worth about $200.

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1253 1878-S PCGS MS-62. Perfectly struck, as one might assume. Steel gray toning is equally disbursed on both sides, changing to violet and rose colors when revolved under a bright light. There are no marks or distractions worthy of mention. PCGS's conservative rating seems to be based on some microscopic hairlines, probably the result of having been wiped with a cloth many decades ago. Unless carefully scrutinized, these hairlines are simply not visible; a more realistic assignation may be called for. Listed in Trends for $47,500.

1254 1878-CC PCGS AU-53. Bright surfaces and detailed sufficiently for a Choice rating. Though not comparable to the above, the rarity of this final Carson City issue cannot be lightly dismissed. 62,000 were struck for circulation. Of the 20 pieces certified by PCGS, only 8 grade higher. Trends has this listed for $3,500 in its AU-50 column and $4,500 in AU-58.

As a result of the aforementioned silver dollar issuance, very few half dollars were struck during the period of 1879 through 1891. Although the mintage figures are very low, a higher percentage of these coins survived through hoarding by coin collectors and Mint officials. They are still scarce, though not scarce as one might expect.

1255 1879 PCGS MS-63. Mintage: 4,800. Gorgeous frosted surfaces with pale gold toning. Probably a point or so higher than graded. Trends: $800.

1256 1880 PCGS MS-62. Mintage: 8,400. Proof-Like with some white cloudy toning. Trends for $660.

1257 1881 PCGS MS-61. Mintage: 10,000. Beautiful rose and violet toning. Some scrapes in the field result in a proper MS-61 grade. Trends in MS-60 for $555.

1258 1882 PCGS PR-60. Proof Mintage: 1,355. White, but with many obvious hairlines. Worth $300-$350.

1259 1883 PCGS MS-62. Mintage: 8,000. Attractive blazing white surfaces. The hairlines barely remove this from the Choice category. Trends: $685.

1260 1884 PCGS MS-63. Mintage: 4,400. Outstanding white frost with deep orange toning in the denticals. Trends: $925.

1261 1885 PCGS MS-62. Mintage: 5,200. Grayish white. The dark toning near the edges gives this coin extra depth. Trends: $850.

1262 1886 PCGS MS-63. Mintage: 5,000. A strong Proof-Like surface. Light golden toning is more evident on the reverse. Trends: $925.

1263 1887 PCGS MS-62. Mintage: 5,000. Below average for the grade. Dark orange and brown spots on both sides, plus hairlines. Trends: $900.

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1264 **1888 PCGS MS-62.** Mintage: 12,000. Gray satin surfaces with some darker areas in the edge devices. Trends: $660.

1265 **1889 PCGS AU-58.** Mintage: 12,000. Attractive blue and orange circular toning around the edges; the centers are mostly white. Trends: $495.

1266 **1890 PCGS AU-58.** Mintage: 12,000. Mostly white and untoned with some Proof-Like surfaces. Trends: $505.

1267 **1891 PCGS MS-63.** Mintage: 200,000. Satin white frost with dark shades of orange in the stars and denticals. The regular output of minor coinage resumed during this year. It was also the last year of this design. Trends: $725.

Barber Half Dollars

1268 **1892 PCGS MS-62.** Milky white frost and sharply struck with a touch of amber toning on the lower reverse. Very close to the Choice category. Worth $350-$400.

1269 **1892-O PCGS MS-63.** An extraordinary piece that is anyone's "Gem" but for a minor acetate abrasion between the cheek/chin area. Overly penalized by the grading service, this "Choice" specimen should please anyone. Should go for at least $1,000.

1270 **1892-S ANACS MS-60.** Lustrous russet and orange toning and a sharply detailed strike. Worth $600-$700.

1271 **1893 ANACS.** Encapsulated as "1893 Unc Details Cleaned Net AU 50". The colors have returned in a fairly attractive and natural manner. Probably will realize $200.

1272 **1893-O ANACS MS-60.** The obverse looks too bright to be natural. Still, the surfaces are relatively mark free. Should be worth $350-$400.

1273 **1893-S PCGS AU-58.** Quite a bit of flash on this high grade circulated semi-key date. PCGS lists 26 higher grade specimens. Worth $600-$700.

1274 **1894 PCGS MS-60.** Practically untoned with only a handful of minuscule marks. Should go for about $350.

1275 **1894-O PCGS MS-61.** Very unattractive toning. Some areas on the obverse appear to have been damaged from excessive exposure to sulphides. At best, worth a few hundred dollars.

1276 **1894-S PCGS MS-60.** Full white frosty surfaces with the usual obverse bag marks and scuffs. Nice for the grade. Should fetch $300-$350.

1277 **1895 PCGS AU-58.** White with very little toning. Worth $200-$250.

1278 **1895-O PCGS AU-58.** Frosty white surfaces with bright orange toning at the peripheries. For an "AU", this is unbeatable. Could realize over $300.

1279 **1895-S PCGS MS-62.** Thickly textured shades of gold and orange on the obverse, with the peripheries blue-green. The reverse is gray with small areas of salmon toning. Close indeed to the Choice category, and worth in the area of $750-$800.

1280 **1896 PCGS AU-55.** Similar to the 1895, but with a bit more friction on the cheek. Worth about the same.

1281 **1896-O PCGS AU-50.** Seems to be much better than graded. Reflective gray toning. A very scarce date; one of only 28 certified by PCGS. Should bring about $500.

1282 **1896-S ANACS.** Encapsulated as "1896-S AU Details Whizzed-Cleaned Net EF 40". The coin is fairly attractive, having acquired some peripheral orange and blue shades. Worth $150-$200.

1283 **1897 ANACS.** Encapsulated as "1897 AU Details Whizzed Net EF 40". EF Barber Halves sell for about $100. This will set some sort of record.

1284 **1897-O PCGS AU-58.** White, virtually untoned surfaces. Some Proof-Like qualities are in evidence. The strike is remarkably sharp except for arrow feathers and an adjacent claw. A key date in this series, and one that should fetch close to four figures.

1285 **1897-S PCGS AU-55.** Dusty gray and light tan toning, mostly around the lower central portions of the obverse. The balance of this coin has much white brilliance. Nearly as scarce as the 1897-O, and every bit as nice. Should bring $700-$750.

1286 **1898 ANACS.** Encapsulated as "1898 AU Details Whizzed Net EF 40". Nice, but no match for the previous 1897. Worth $100.

1287 **1898-O ANACS MS-61.** Great eye appeal. It is hard to believe that this specimen did not get a little help along the way, but the grade indicated on the holder is one that no collector can argue with. Tan and blue peripheral toning, nearly white towards the centers. Worth $600-$700.

1288 **1898-S ANACS AU-50.** Gray-gold toning. More than likely Choice. Should go for $235-$275.

1289 **1899 PCGS AU-55.** Just a hint of grayish gold toning. Will more than likely approach $200.

1290 **1899-O ANACS.** Encapsulated as "1899-O Unc Details Cleaned Net AU 55". The details are very sharp and the cleaning was expertly done. Could fetch $250-$300.

1291 **1899-S PCGS AU-58.** Mainly white with some tan toning on the obverse. There are some small scratches in the obverse field just after the nose. Perhaps this should have been downgraded a bit. Still nice enough to go for $220-$240.

1292 **1900 PCGS AU-58.** White and frosty. One has to look hard and long to find wear on this piece. Common as a Barber Type, but so attractive it could go for nearly $250.

1293 **1900-O PCGS AU-50.** Light gray and white frost. Certain areas are not well defined because of die failure. Worth $170-$180.

1294 A group of three ANACS encapsulated halves net-graded as follows: "**1900-S** AU Details Repaired-Whizzed Net VF 30". "**1902-O** AU Details Whizzed Net EF 40"."**1902-S** AU Details Corroded-Whizzed Net VF 30". This group might realize $150-$175. [3]

1295 **1901 ANACS MS-60.** Light violet toning towards the edges. A mediocre specimen, perhaps worth $250.

1296 **1901-O ANACS.** Encapsulated as "1901-O AU Details Cleaned Net EF 45". A sort of yellowish color has returned, but the details are very sharp. Should realize $200 or so.

1297 **1901-S PCGS MS-64.** A remarkable specimen! The mother-of-pearl obverse radiates from the ear and neck truncation. Blue and rose toning from 1:00 to 6:00 finish off this side. The virtually flawless reverse is slightly golden-white with stunning reflectivity. There are some trivial acetate marks on the cheek which disappear completely when the coin is turned upward. Even so, **it is hard to categorize such a magnificent specimen as anything less than a Gem.** PCGS has encapsulated two each in MS-65 and MS-66, plus a single MS-67. This specimen rightfully belongs within this group. Certainly worthy of a strong four figure bid.

1298 **1902 PCGS MS-64.** A common date, but condition-wise probably **the best Barber Half in this collection.** Perfectly struck with thick creamy white surfaces and no blemishes worth commenting on; a Gem specimen. For the 20th century Type Set collector, this is it! Worth $1,600-$2,000.

1299 **1903 ANACS MS-61.** Sharp with light orange toning in the devices. It is probably a tad better than is indicated on the holder, and should realize somewhere in the range of $300-$325.

1300 **1903-O ANACS.** Encapsulated as "1903-O Unc Details Cleaned Net AU 55". Pale golden toning is beginning to return to this piece, giving it a more or less natural appearance. Well struck and a better date. Might bring about $300.

1301 **1903-S PCGS AU-58.** White for the most part with some cloudy areas on the obverse. A repair spot (probably intended to remove some incrustation) is located between the arrow shafts and LLAR. The coin is nevertheless quite attractive. Another scarce date, and worth $300 or so.

1302 **1904 PCGS MS-62.** Nearly untoned, sharply struck and very flashy. A few scattered abrasions by the jaw and neck might have taken this piece out of the Choice category. Will easily fetch $300-$325.

1303 **1904-O PCGS AU-55.** Very difficult to locate in the higher grades. This specimen is certainly a Choice AU. Its lustre is full with delicate russet shades on the obverse; there are hints of the same on reverse. The strike is as full as possible. Nice enough to bring around $500.

1304 **1904-S PCGS AU-58.** Excluding the "Micro O" variety, this is the rarest date/mint in the Barber Half series. 22 have been certified in all conditions, 14 of which are Mint State. Indeed, not counting this piece, just 17 have been graded higher than EF! This boldly struck piece has deep gray and orange lustre. Close inspection shows only the slightest amount of wear on the obverse. A specimen this nice should reach four figures with ease.

1305 **1905 ANACS AU-58.** A deceptively difficult Philadelphia coin masquerading as a common date. Possibly not circulated, the reverse appearing to be as struck and Choice. However, lots of little bag marks on the brightened obverse tend to place it in the upper AU range. Could bring $300-$325.

1306 **1905-O PCGS MS-62.** Sharp and beautifully toned, especially on the reverse with its tan, orange and blue iridescence. The obverse center is mostly white with deep orange toning in the edge devices. Another difficult to locate semi-key Barber Half. Worth $700-$800.

1307 **1905-S ANACS MS-60.** Needle sharp strike. Somewhat off-colored surfaces with dark blue peripheries. There are several vertical nicks under Liberty's eye. Should go for $350 or so.

1308 **1906 ANACS.** Encapsulated as "1906 Unc Details Cleaned Net AU 50". As such, will probably realize $150-$175.

1309 **1906-D ANACS MS-61.** Cloudy white toning on the obverse. The reverse is Proof-Like, Choice and attractive. The first of the Barber Half Denver Mint coinage, it will probably fetch $325.

1310 **1906-O PCGS MS-61.** A better date, with nice golden toning on the obverse and a slightly darker shade of orange on the reverse. An unsightly depression on the cheek has probably taken some points off of its numerical designation; without this defect, a rating of Choice would be more appropriate. Still could bring $300-$350.

1311 **1906-S PCGS MS-62.** Again, a scarcer date. Very well struck. Deep golden-amber frost, and too conservatively graded. Thick lustre and only the slightest blemishes call for a higher rating: perhaps a few points higher. This specimen is unlikely to go for less than $1,000.

1312 **1907 ANACS AU-55.** Pleasant light orange color with pale blue overtones. A common date. Perfect for a high grade circulated Barber Type. Worth $200-$225.

1313 **1907-D ANACS.** Encapsulated as "1907-D AU Details Whizzed Net EF 40". Nicer than is indicated. Should go for $125-$150.

1314 **1907-O PCGS MS-63.** Some die swelling on Liberty's neck, which is not unusual for this date. The surfaces are otherwise well above average with only the most insignificant bag marks. Some pale toning does not hide the underlying white frost. Should realize around $500.

1315 **1907-S PCGS MS-62.** After the 1904-S, this is the most difficult Barber Half to find in Mint State condition. White, with only the slightest traces of peripheral orange toning. Well struck. A few contact marks on the cheek keep it in the MS-62 category. Worth over $1,000.

1316 **1908 PCGS MS-62.** Thick white frosting with some gold and tan toning near the edges. The reverse is somewhat lighter and only the most inconspicuous toning can be found in the denticals. A bid of $350 could be successful.

1317 **1908-D ANACS AU-55.** Light tan and orange toning which gets progressively darker towards the edges. Worth about $200.

1318 **1908-O PCGS AU-55.** Again, a little puffiness on the cheek and neck; this occurs on some of the later New Orleans issues. Some pale orange shades visible mainly on the obverse. The reverse has nearly 100% white frost. A bid of $250 might be required to purchase this unusually select specimen.

1319 **1908-S ANACS.** Encapsulated as "1908-S AU Details Whizzed Net EF 40". Attractive, considering the whizzing. $150 would be a fair bid for this scarce date.

1320 **1909 ANACS MS-60.** Faded white mint lustre with a bit of dark gray in the devices. Very Choice Mint State, but rightfully downgraded because of a horizontal scratch from the ear to the mouth. Will probably go for $225-$250.

1321 **1909-O ANACS AU-50.** Scarce in any condition. Easily meets the labeled grade, if not surpasses it. Mostly bright with some gold and tan toning. Worth around $400.

1322 **1909-S ANACS AU-50.** Not as scarce as above, but an equally tight grade. The details are just about as full as the day it was struck. Should realize $225.

1323 **1910 ANACS.** Encapsulated as "1910 AU Details Cleaned Net EF 45". The gray and orange colors coupled with the sharp details gives this specimen a "Borderline Uncirculated" look. A difficult year to obtain, and it will probably fetch around $300.

1324 **1910-S PCGS MS-64.** Once again, quite scarce. Light orange and golden frost are strongly evident on both sides of this Very Choice specimen. The strike is full in all respects. The bag marks are minuscule and not worthy of mention, save for one in the obverse field opposite Liberty. Not often seen this nice, and worth $2,000 or so.

1325 **1911 PCGS MS-63.** A bit more difficult to obtain in Choice condition than the most common dates. Deep golden frost is equally distributed on both sides; practically all marks go without notice to the unaided eye. $500-$550 would be a fair reckoning of its value.

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1326 **1911-D PCGS MS-61.** The most difficult of the Denver Mint coinage to locate in Mint State. This lovely and sharp blue-gray specimen will probably reach $400 or more.

1327 **1911-S ANACS.** Encapsulated as "1911-S Unc Details Cleaned Net AU 50". Cloudy white haze atop a lightly polished surface. Worth $150-$175.

1328 **1912 PCGS AU-58.** Probably not circulated. Full white mint lustre starting to develop light golden shades. Should realize in excess of $200.

1329 **1912-D PCGS MS-60.** Subtle white frost covers a sharply defined surface. The grade seems very strict. Three tiny milling marks under Liberty's ear are the only significant marks visible to the naked eye. Probably will reach a bid of $300.

1330 **1912-S PCGS AU-58.** Light signs of circulation are just about noticeable on this semi Proof-Like surface. A sharp impression on both sides adds greatly to this Very Choice specimen. Could go for $225-$250.

1331 **1913 PCGS AU-58.** The first of the three low mintage Philadelphia Mint coins which end this series. This date has a mintage of 188,000. Sharply struck, as they usually are, with only minor surface wear under light golden toning. There are no problem bag marks or blemishes under the eagle's tail feathers, where a "D" or "S" mint mark would have been placed, should this coin have been minted elsewhere. A delightful specimen worth around $500.

1332 **1913-D ANACS MS-60.** Light beige and gold toning. A few faint vertical hairlines on the obverse, otherwise very nice. Worth about $250.

1333 **1913-S ANACS MS-60.** A good deal scarcer than the Denver Mint, especially in the upper grades. Mostly white with excellent eye appeal; some gentle rubbing keeps this piece in the lower Mint State range. Should still fetch $350-$400.

1334 1914 PCGS AU-55. The second of the three low mintage pieces, this with only 124,230 struck. Dusty gray toning does not obscure the whitish-gold undertones. Choice in every respect, with none of the bag mark problems as mentioned previously. $500-$600 would be a fair bidding range for this piece.

1335 1914-S ANACS. Encapsulated as "1914-S Unc Details Cleaned Net AU 50". Not badly cleaned. The surfaces are beginning to dull naturally to a light shade of gray with some tan areas on the reverse. Worth $225.

1336 1915 PCGS PR-61. One of a few Proof coins in this sale. The low mintage regular issues add greatly to this otherwise unremarkable Proof issuance; spending this coin (assuming that you get it back in a few years) might actually add to its value! Worth around $500-$600.

1337 1915-D PCGS AU-55. Sparkling white lustre with a bit of tan toning. Has just a bit of rubbing on the cheek. Should bring about $200.

1338 1915-S PCGS MS-63. A common date San Francisco piece to end the Barber section of this collection. Another undergraded specimen, and worth considerably more than the $450-$500 this would normally sell for.

Walking Liberty Half Dollars

1339 1916 PCGS MS-62. Very sharp with glossy white surfaces. Some minuscule bag marks on Liberty's left calf seem to be the only reason for not grading this piece a few points higher. Still should go for $250.

1340 1916-D PCGS AU-55. Average for the grade. Might reach $125.

1341 1916-S PCGS AU-58. Bright surfaces with a few light hairlines. Easily high-end and should bring over $400.

1342 1917 PCGS AU-58. 1917 ANACS MS-61. 1917-S Reverse. ANACS AU-58. Three common early dates worth $125-$150. [3]

1343 1917-D Obverse PCGS MS-62. Medium gray toning on the obverse, the reverse brighter. Worth $400-$450.

1344 1917-D Reverse PCGS MS-62. Not perfect, but not an MS-62, either. There is simply too much lustre, too much detail and too clear a surface to keep this specimen from at least one, if not two points higher. A $1,000 plus coin.

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1345 1918 PCGS MS-63. A needle-sharp strike with brilliant white surfaces. The same comments on the previous lot apply here. This piece should fetch around the thousand dollar mark.

1346 1918-D ANACS. Encapsulated as "1918-D Unc Details Cleaned Net AU 50". Buffed and recolored. EF-40 would be more appropriate. Worth $100-$125.

1347 1918-S PCGS AU-55. White surfaces. The head is half full, but the balance of the coin is well above average. A $100-$125 bid is fair.

1348 1919 PCGS MS-64. Thick white frost with areas of russet toning on both sides. A small milling mark in the center of the obverse could have kept this specimen from a Gem rating. The bold strike and sharp head details further add to its desirability. A hammer price of $2,000 would not be out of line.

1349 1919-D ANACS. Encapsulated as "1919-D AU Details Cleaned Net EF 40". A softly struck head, common for this issue. Excellent surfaces with few bag marks or blemishes. The net grade is very cautious and will please all but the fussiest collector. Could realize $450.

1350 1919-S PCGS MS-65. A white, frosty untoned Gem which looks like it just came out of a roll. The head is sharp, though not absolutely full. The balance of this specimen is practically flawless except for a bag mark which skips across several feathers on the eagle's wing. PCGS lists just 9 pieces better than, and a bid of $8,000-$9,000 might be enough to capture this Gem.

1351 1920 PCGS MS-62. Hazy orange toning. Well struck except for the head, which is only about half way up. A $250-$300 specimen.

1352 1920-D PCGS MS-62. The head is sharper than the previous lot, and the balance of this piece is indeed close to Choice. Essentially white with very few surface marks. Outside of the 1919 and 1921 Denver issues, this is the most difficult "D" mint to obtain in Mint State. Should realize $1,250-$1,500.

1353 1920-S PCGS MS-63. The strike is average for this year and mint; maybe a bit better. What makes this piece stand out however, is the blazing white lustre that spins from the surface. Die polish marks are found through the motto, which is probably the only noteworthy characteristic on either side. Probably the best MS-63 around for this date/mint. The collector will do very well to pick this lovely specimen up for $1,600-$1,800.

1354 1921 PCGS AU-58. Subdued white lustre. Not only does this specimen have the appearance of Mint State, it also has a minimal amount of surface scuffs, rubs or bag markings. Add to this a respectable (if not sharp) strike and the collector will have a key date Walking Liberty Half as valuable as an Uncirculated example. As graded, this piece should bring $1,500-$1,750.

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1355 **1921-D PCGS MS-63.** Creamy white frost on both sides. The strike is well above average and the head is virtually full. Only a few marks here and there which are irrelevant to its overall Choice condition. This is the lowest mintage Walking Liberty Half, having 208,000 struck for circulation. A specimen this nice should fetch $3,500-$4,000.

1356 **1921-S ANACS.** Encapsulated as "Unc Details Cleaned-Lacquered Net AU 50". Although accurate, the description does not do justice to this specimen. The strike is bold, including the head, which is practically full. The surface has acquired some amber and orange toning, prior to its being lacquered. This piece is probably best left as is; there seems to be no point in trying to improve on a coin that presently has such wonderful eye appeal. Bidding in the range of $4,500 to $5,000 would seem appropriate.

1357 **1923-S ANACS MS-61.** Mushy reverse strike, quite common to this year/mint. The obverse is far better. Probably Choice or better, before being gently cleaned. The surfaces are generally white with some dark toning at the edges. A grade of MS-61 seems fair enough, and a bid of $500-$600 commensurate with its present designation.

1358 **1927-S PCGS MS-63.** White (but not brilliant) surfaces with a few clouded areas scattered about. The central devices are soft, which is fairly typical. Another very scarce date from the 1920's, especially in this condition. Should realize in the range of $750-$850.

1359 **1928-S PCGS MS-62.** Lively untoned surfaces, surprisingly free of marks for a coin so graded. As with the 1923-S, this appears to be downgraded because of a prior dipping. Either that, or the long die break down the eagle's left wing was mistaken for a scratch. Regardless, the grade is conservative enough to merit a $750-$800 bid.

1360 **1929-D** and **1929-S,** both **PCGS AU-58.** The first with steel lustre, the last with mainly white surfaces. Worth $200. [2]

1361 **1933-S PCGS AU-50** and **1934-D ANACS AU-50. 1934-S PCGS AU-55.** The first brighter than the second, the last Very Choice and fully brilliant. $150-$200. [3]

1362 **1934 PCGS MS-64. 1935 PCGS MS-62. 1936 PCGS MS-63. 1937 ANACS MS-63. 1938 PCGS MS-63.** Worth $200-$225. [5]

1363 **1935-D PCGS MS-64.** Mostly white. $175-$200.

1364 **1935-S PCGS MS-64.** Mostly white with a bit of gold obverse toning. Worth about $400.

1365 **1936-D** and **1936-S,** both **PCGS MS-64.** The first has lovely salmon toning while the second is similar, but with lighter shades. $200-225. [2]

1366 **1937-D PCGS MS-63** and **1937-S PCGS MS-64.** The first is white, the last has some orange toning towards the edges. $225-$250. [2]

1367 **1938** and **1939,** both **PCGS MS-65** and lightly toned. The pair is worth $200. [2]

1368 **1938-D PCGS MS-65.** Sharply struck. Looks as though it could have been made yesterday, (which it wasn't) so brilliant are these surfaces. Should fetch $600-$650.

1369 **1939-D MS-65. 1939-S MS-63. 1940 MS-64. 1940-S MS-63.** All are **PCGS** holdered. All are very attractive except for the 1940-S, which is quite weak in the centers. The lot should go for $175-$200. [4]

1370 **1941 MS-65** and **1941-D MS-64.** Both **PCGS.** Worth $100 or more. [2]

1371 **1941-S PCGS MS-65.** An exceptional specimen not dissimilar to the 1938-D. The strike is nearly as sharp, and the glowing surfaces are close to flawless. The scarcest date/mint in this state of preservation since the 1935-S. Could approach $1,000.

1372 **1942 MS-60. 1942-D MS-65. 1943 MS-64** and **MS-65. 1943-D MS-63. 1943-S MS-64. 1944 AU-58. 1944-D MS-62. 1944-S MS-64. PCGS.** A $400 group. [9]

1373 **1942-S PCGS MS-65.** Full white frost with the slightest evidence of toning just beginning to form on the reverse. A bit of softness in the central areas does not remove it from the Gem category. Worth around $300.

1374 **1945 MS-64. 1945-D MS-64. 1945-S MS-64. 1946 MS-64. 1946-D MS-63. 1946-S MS-65. 1947 MS-64. 1947-D MS-64.** A $325-$375 group. [8]

Franklin Half Dollar Set

1375 **1948** to **1963-D,** a total of thirty-five coins. All are Mint State and housed in a white lucite Capital Holder. Most are in Choice condition or better. "Bell Line" determinations are best left to the viewer. Worth $300-$350. [35]

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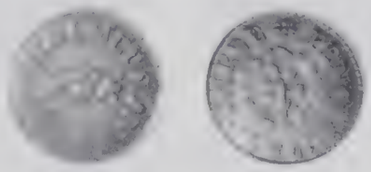

1376 **1783 3 Pence Chalmers PCGS EF-40.** A popular and rare Colonial piece issued in Annapolis, Maryland, by silversmith John Chalmers. As underweight cut down Spanish coins (bits) proved less and less popular, the demand for reliable money brought about these fascinating pieces. Approximately 12mm in diameter, the obverse features two clasped hands within the legend "J. Chalmers. Annap's". The reverse has a branch within a wreath as its central motif; the date and denomination circle these features. Evenly toned to a dark but reflective gray shade, this is the second highest grade of the three certified by PCGS. It may be quite a while before a piece of this caliber is offered again. Worth $6,500-$7,000.

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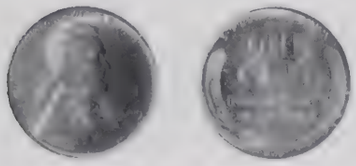

1377 **1909-S VDB PCGS MS-64RB.** The #1 coin on every want-list. A warm light tan shade with salmon colors glowing underneath. A popular coin to say the least, and one that should bring close to $1,000.

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Two-Cent Piece

1378 **1869/8** according to Breen, (#2399 in "Complete Encyclopedia") and now regarded as "Recut Date" in many circles. Encased in an early **PCGS** holder as "**MS-61BN**" without mention of variety. This is certainly amongst the finest known.

Half Dime

Enlarged

1379 **1859 NGC MS-66.** White, with the slightest trace of gray toning at the edges. Struck to its fullest measure, the hair details and stars take on an engraved appearance. This is the standard design, but modified by a slimmer Liberty, hollowed out stars, smaller cap and other features. Collected by some as a separate type. Regardless, this is a Gem by any means and well worth a bid into four figures.

Nickel - Dime Miscellaneous Lot

1380 **1882 Nickel PCGS MS-64. 1928 Nickel NGC MS-63.** Both are essentially white. **1890 Dime PCGS MS-63. 1910-D NGC MS-64. 1916 Mercury Dime PCGS MS-66FB.** As with the nickels, the three dimes are essentially white. **1892 Columbian Half NGC MS-64.** Light blue-gray lustre. [6]

Dimes

1381 **1877 NGC MS-64.** Fully struck. Thick reflective steel-violet frost with a minimal amount of marks. A common date from the 1870's, but in exceptional condition. Worth $225-$250.

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1382 **1927-D NGC MS-64.** White and frosty with light gold and gray toning mostly at the edges. The central bands are over 50% split and rounded. Both sides are sharp and practically mark-free; for all intents and purposes, a Gem. Should realize around $500.

Twenty Cent Pieces

1383 **1875 PCGS MS-64.** Thick frosty white surfaces with hints of peripheral gold toning. The strike is about as sharp as a Proof on both sides. Add to it a mintage of only 39,700 (plus its first-year-of-issue status) and this virtual Gem Mint State specimen should fetch in the range of $1,600-$1,700.

1384 **1875-S PCGS MS-64.** Another first-year-of-issue, this being the more common San Francisco mint. Soft gray toning evenly distributed on each side, with underlying white lustre peering through. Worth $1,200-$1,300.

Half Dollars

1385 **1894-S PCGS MS-64.** Thickly frosted surfaces with a gorgeous mother-of-pearl appearance. Gold, orange and blue cover much of the obverse; a whisper of orange is evident on a mostly white reverse. Sharply struck and worth a considerable bid.

1386 **1927-S NGC MS-63.** Superb glittering white surfaces with some orange toning at the edges. Soft central striking, but its unquestionable eye appeal keeps it firmly in the Choice category. Should test the $1,000 mark.

Silver Dollar

1387 **1863 PCGS PR-55.** A desirable specimen considering the given grade. No wear visible on the high points and a fair amount of Proof surface remaining under the light hairlines. The few harmless rim bruises not even close to the denticals are its only negatives. Considering that an "AU" (not even Choice!) is worth close to four figures, this scarcity should easily match that figure.

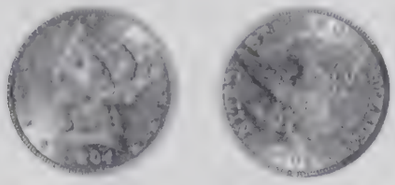
Commemorative Quarter

1388 **1893 Isabella Quarter PCGS MS-64.** The first Commemorative Quarter issued. Actually referred to (on the reverse of the coin) as a "Columbian Quarter Dol", but more properly named after the former Spanish Queen whose likeness is portrayed on the obverse. Mintage: 24,214. Very Choice, with gold and white frost on both sides.

Five Dollar Gold

1389 **1892-S NGC AU-58.** Nice orange lustre with light wear on the high points and scattered bag marks in the field. Worth $275-$300.

1390 **1893-O PCGS AU-55.** Sharp, lustrous and a little bit better than graded. Scarce this nice.



1391 **1904-S NGC AU-58.** An exceptionally Choice specimen with a rich cartwheel spin to its orange surfaces. The $5 Liberty 20th Century key with only 97,000 struck. Virtually Mint State and worth $450 or more.

1392 **1909-D NGC MS-61.** Common date in a common MS grade. Worth $225-$250.

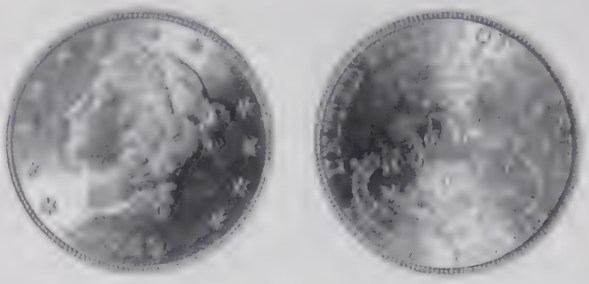
Ten Dollar Gold

1393 **1883-S NGC MS-60.** Only 38,000 minted, with few surviving in Mint State. Light yellow frost with some salmon toning on reverse. Small carbon spot on neck, but still very nice for the grade. Should fetch over $750.

1394 **1901 NGC MS-63.** Nice representation of a Choice Mint State common date $10 Liberty piece. Light and even textures on both sides. Worth $375-$400.

Twenty Dollar Gold

1395 **1872-CC NGC AU-55.** A Choice, well struck specimen with medium yellow color. Only 26,900 minted. NGC lists only 15 graded higher, and just one in Uncirculated. Trends has this listed at $9,250, but we would not be surprised if the bidding reached into five figures.



1396 **1899-S NGC MS-62.** A first-glance Very Choice Mint State specimen, sharply struck and with deep yellow-orange frost evenly spread over both surfaces. A small patch of obverse cloudiness (from bag scuffs) appears in front of Liberty, visible only when the coin is revolved under a bright light. Seems at least a grade higher, but c'est la vie. Very scarce this nice, and should fetch at least $500.

1397 **1924 NGC MS-65.** Pale orange toning with surfaces free of any significant blemishes. As a common date, this is an ideal piece for a Gold Type Collection. Should bring around $600-$650.

1398 **1924 NGC MS-63.** Brilliant, with a deeper orange color than above. Certainly Choice and worth over $300.

1399 **1926 NGC MS-63.** The few marks that this has are meaningless when viewed as a whole. Choice or better. Worth over $300.

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Half Cents

1400 **1855 PCGS MS-63RB.** Light tan with orange frost scattered about the devices.

1401 **1855 NGC MS-64BN.** Mahogany toning with very few surface marks.

1402 **1855 PCGS MS-64RD.** Lovely orange toning spread evenly on both sides of this first-rate example.

Cents

1403 **1840 PCGS MS-63BN.** Medium tan with a slight red hue. A Very Choice example of the Large Date variety, which is not indicated on holder.

1404 **1851 PCGS MS-64RB.** Probably a grade higher and with a great deal of mint red. Indeed, this will easily fit into Gem Type Set.

1405 **1855 PCGS MS-64RB.** The Upright "5's" not indicated on the holder. Slightly less lustre than in the previous specimen, otherwise just as beautiful.

1406 **1860 PCGS MS-64.** Nice salmon-white lustre on this first year "shield" design.

1407 **1861** and **1876.** Both **PCGS MS-62.** A pair of semi-key dates. The first has lustrous gray-white frost, while the latter is designated "RB" (Red-Brown). It is over 50% red. [2]

1408 **1879 PCGS PR-64RB.** Light orange and salmon iridescence. Just about as attractive as a red specimen.

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Three Cent Silver

Enlarged

1409 **1862 PCGS MS-65.** A thickly frosted Gem with pale blue and honey colors on the obverse. The reverse is light gold with brilliant white on the central "III".

Three Cent Nickels

1410 **1866, 1868** and **1881.** All **PCGS** graded, the first MS-63 and the last two MS-64. The toning is practically non-existent to light rose. An excellent way to start a high grade date set. [3]

1411 **1887 PCGS PR-64.** A scarce date. Has a trace of rose toning over nearly flawless surfaces. Probably as nice as any Gem specimen.

1412 **1889 NGC PR-66.** A Gem specimen. The last year of issue for this unusual Type. Has light non-descript toning on virtually flawless surfaces.

Half Dimes

1413 **1838 No Drapery PCGS MS-62. 1862 NGC MS-64.** Two distinct varieties of the Seated Liberty Half Dime Type. Each deserves a second look at the assigned grade, particularly the die-clashed 1862 with its vivid tan, blue and orange colors. The collector will also be pleased with the reflective gray frost and sharpness of the first specimen. [2]

1414 **1847 PCGS MS-64. 1851 PCGS MS-63.** The first piece has a bit of gold and gray toning at the edges. The second is mostly white with some light gray toning on the reverse. Both are very attractive. [2]

1415 **1853 Arrows NGC MS-64** and **1868 PCGS PR-62.** The first has deep orange lustre with dark tarnish on the reverse. The second has a charcoal gray surface, the reverse being somewhat better looking. A mediocre pair. [2]

Nickels

1416 **1882 PCGS MS-64.** White, frosty and well struck. **1883 With Cents PCGS PR-64.** The second variety. Some amber toning. [2]

1417 **1883 Shield NGC MS-63. 1898 NGC MS-63. 1913 Type I PCGS MS-66.** Three different Type Nickels, all at least equal to their holdered designations. [3]

1418 **1873 PCGS MS-65.** The "Closed 3" variety, not mentioned on this older style of holder. Silvery white finish complements this Gem piece.

1419 **1874 NGC PR-64.** Very light toning. One of the lowest mintages of the 1870's Proof issues.

1420 **1874 PCGS MS-64. 1873 "Closed 3" PCGS MS-63.** Both are white on the obverse and slightly toned on the reverse. [2]

1421 **1886 NGC PR-64.** One of the scarcer dates of this series. Light blue-gold toning.

1422 **1889, 1895** and **1899.** All **PCGS MS-64.** The first has golden frost, the last two with pale blue and gold toning. All Very Choice. [3]

1423 **1904 PCGS MS-65.** A few light specks, but still a well struck satin white Gem.

1424 **1912-D PCGS MS-63.** Extraordinary orange, blue and violet iridescent colors flash from both sides. For this date/mint, the strike is just about perfect.

1425 **1916-S** and **1916-D.** Both **PCGS MS-63.** Dusty gray toning does not hide the underlying reflectivity of both well struck specimens. [2]

1426 **1919** and **1929-S.** Both **PCGS** holdered as MS-64. The first is a near-Gem, the second as graded, with its typically soft (but full horned) reverse. A beautiful pair of tougher dated Bisons. [2]

1427 **1921 NGC MS-65.** A well struck Gem with pale blue toning on both sides and orange shades lining the peripheries.

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1428 **1923-S PCGS MS-63.** Glossy gold toning intermingles with the white surfaces. Sharper than usually seen for this bulky issuance; the horn is sharp to the point sans hair details over same. At least as graded, possibly better.

1429 **1929-S** and **1934.** Both **NGC MS-65**, the former with lighter golden lustre. [2]

Dimes

Enlarged

1430 **1830 NGC MS-64.** A brilliant needle-sharp example with white frosty areas enveloped by orange-gray wisps. The reverse has more of a golden tone with darker shades towards the peripheries. A common date and variety for the Type collector.

1431 **1859-O PCGS MS-62.** Sharp, with a bit of mirror surface under the deep blue-green and rose toning.

Enlarged

1432 **1863 PCGS PR-62.** Obverse with golden violet colors and blue towards the periphery. Reverse light gray and gold toning. Very close to Choice. Only 460 Proofs made with a scant 14,000 issued for circulation. A very popular low mintage year.

1433 **1866 PCGS PR-63.** With only 8,000 struck for general circulation, the remaining 725 Proofs seem to be the date collectors' best bet. The obverse is green-orange while the reverse is deep blue at the peripheries and nearly white at the center.

1434 **1875-CC PCGS MS-64.** Autumnal colors are much in evidence on both sides of this scarcer date/mint specimen. This is the more common of the two sub-varieties, the mint mark appearing over the bow of the reverse wreath.

1435 **1886 PCGS MS-64.** Satin white with lively cartwheel surfaces. Sharply struck and certainly Very Choice, if not better.

Quarters

1436 **1846 Dropped "6" PCGS MS-63.** Breen #3966. As if the date and grade were not scarce enough (only 3 grade higher in PCGS) this earlier encapsulation neglected to mention a major variety, obvious to the naked eye. The "6" was originally punched too low; the ensuing correction left the knob of the first punch in between the knob of the second punch so that the figure appears to resemble a crooked "8". The "4" was also repunched at the same angle and is visible both under and inside the digit. Breen did not elaborate on these observations; almost certainly a specimen of this quality was unknown to him. Still, he did describe this variety as "Very Rare", which is quite accurate. Regarding the overall appearance, this specimen is perfectly struck in all areas with concomitant circumferential die breaks mostly in evidence on the reverse. An unobtrusive hairline to the left of the date is mentioned for accuracy. Mostly white with pools of frost welling up aside the central obverse motif, the reverse with a slight golden hue. An important item, one which can be had at a reasonable four figure level.

1437 **1875-S PCGS MS-64.** Another important Seated Quarter, similar in many respects to the aforementioned 1846, but rare as a date/mint instead of a date/variety. The thick satin-white fields have an effusive cartwheel spin on each side, made more attractive by virtually unmarked surfaces. A fascinating die break circles the entire reverse at or near the top of the legend. This very light break is also on the obverse, but so fine as to escape notice even under 5X magnification. Easily the grade ascribed, perhaps better. Worth a few thousand dollars.

1438 **1879 PCGS PR-63.** Brilliant blue-violet toning evenly disbursed on both sides. Obviously Choice in all respects, and popular as the first of the low-mintage run from 1879 through 1890.

1439 **1900-O PCGS MS-63.** Sharply struck on both sides. Nearly untoned lustre, save for traces of gold and gray in the denticals. Solidly in the Choice category. Not generally recognized as a key date, but very difficult to secure in the higher Mint State grades. Worth in the $2,000 range.

1440 **1902 PCGS MS-63. 1927-D PCGS MS-64.** Neither particularly scarce, but the given grade seems to be a little on the skimpy side. As well, the SL Quarter has nearly a Full Head. [2]

1441 **1916-D PCGS MS-65.** A white Gem specimen. The final year of issue for the Barber Quarters series.

1442 **1924-D** and **1929.** Both **NGC MS-63,** and with the heads half full. Mostly white with gray or gold toning; the latter piece is somewhat brighter. [2]

Half Dollars

1443 **1909 PCGS MS-64.** Probably should be the Gem category. Except for a tiny milling mark high on the chin, one is not apt to find any fault with this practically untoned specimen. The only fault on the reverse of this sharply struck piece is a cut on the plastic holder at 12:00! A four figure bid would not be out of line.

1444 **1917, 1937, 1945.** A trio of **PCGS WL Halves,** in MS-61 and (2) MS-65. Though not a Gem, the 1917 has the color and sharpness of the last two. The viewer will find a comparison most interesting. [3]

1445 **1942-S 1943-S 1944-S NGC.** A matching trio of **San Francisco WL Halves.** Each blazing white piece looks as though it came out of a roll. Each also has some typical weakness at the central devices and head, but will easily fit into a Gem Uncirculated set. [3]

1446 Franklin Half Dollars, all in **PCGS holders. 1948 MS-64FBL, 1948-D MS-64FBL, 1949 MS-64FBL, 1949-D MS-64FBL, 1950 MS-64FBL, 1950-D MS-63FBL, 1951-D MS-64FBL, 1952 MS-65FBL, 1952-S MS-64, 1953 MS-65, 1953-D MS-64FBL, 1953-S MS-64, 1954-S MS-64, 1955 MS-64FBL, 1957 MS-65, 1958-D MS-65FBL, 1960 MS-64FBL, 1960-D MS-64, 1961 MS-64, 1961-D MS-64.** All are white with little or no toning. An exceptionally well matched group. [20]

Minor Type Group

1447 1862 Cent PCGS MS-63. 1909 Indian Cent NGC MS-64RD. 1865 Two Cent PCGS MS-63BN. 1906 Nickel NGC MS-63. 1912 Nickel PCGS MS-63. 1883 Dime PCGS MS-62. A nice group of Mint State minor U.S. Type coinage for the collector or investor. Some pieces seem to be a grade higher. [6]

Territorial Gold Pieces

1448 1860 Clark Gruber $5 Gold PCGS AU-50. Lustrous orange toning. Probably grades a bit higher, but penalized because of some marks on the obverse. It was issued in Denver, Colorado, forty-six years before the Government began to strike coins in that state. An honorable firm, it was short lived and eventually sold to the U.S. Government in 1863. An important piece of Americana. Worth about $3,500.

1449 1852 Wass, Molitor & Co. (Large Head) $10 Gold PCGS VF-30. The most affordable Type and denomination of this company. Struck only in 1852 and 1855, this denomination is one of less than 50 certified by PCGS, not only for both dates, but for varieties as well! In addition, Wass Molitor issued the much scarcer $5, $20 and $50 pieces. A well detailed specimen with lemon yellow toning, its faded scuffs and scratches detract little from its charm. Worth in the area of $3,000.

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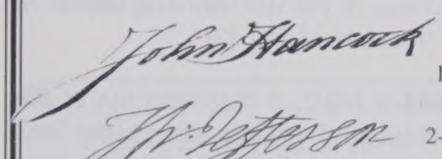

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